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VOL. XLI, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

30¢ at all newsstands

Endless Entertainment and Food Expected To Draw Thousands to Art People Party

With fingers crossed for sunshine, the Arts Council of Princeton and a group of Princeton University students are looking forward to welcoming thousands of visitors this Saturday to The Art People Party — Communiversity, the event they are co-sponsoring.

The party will take place from noon to 4 p.m., partly in town and partly on campus, thus symbolizing the sense of "communiversity" that is the day's theme.

Nassau Street from Palmer Square East to Tulane Street will be closed to traffic. (The Palmer Square streets and Tulane will be open). Witherspoon Street will also be shut to traffic — and open to people — from Spring Street to Nassau.

The Art People Party (rain date is Sunday) will offer a wide variety of music, dance, theater, happenings — and food. In the latter category, the hungry visitor will be faced with such choices as souvlaki, clams on the half shell, funnel cakes, cheesecake, fried chicken, chocolate finger food, pizza, and gazpacho. There'll even be a chance to top Terhune Orchards' apple pie with Thomas Sweet ice cream, since they'll be in adjoining booths.

The main sites for the events will be Nassau Street, Nassau Green, East Pyne Arch, Cannon Green, and Witherspoon Courtyard. Among the university groups set to entertain are the Princeton University Band, Scottish Country Dancers, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Quintet, Jazz Combo, and marching band.

The town will offer much too, including a break dancing group, jugglers, Princeton High School's Cat's Meow, and the Princeton Chinese School's Lion Dancers.

Also planned are games, demonstrations by craftspeople, puppeteers, bubble making, chalk drawing on the street, and mimes. Nine singing groups will perform in the arches of East Pyne Hall and six rock bands will provide continuous music in Witherspoon Courtyard.

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New Six-Story Facility, Addition to J-Wing Part of Medical Center's Long-Range Plans

A two-story addition to the J-wing, and a new six-story patient care facility fronting on Franklin Avenue in place of the original 1928 H-building, are part of Princeton Medical Center's long-range plans.

At the invitation of the Planning Board, Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton, outlined these and other plans at an informal work session with Planning Board members last Thursday. Unlike some of the past encounters between the board and hospital officials, the atmosphere was friendly and relaxed, and the Medical Center was praised for having done "a pretty good job" in keeping its activities to one square block and minimizing as much as possible the sources of friction with residential neighbors.

Mr. Doody said that a state-imposed moratorium on any hospital construction over \$10 million is currently in effect, and until it is lifted, no hospital will be adding significantly to its facilities. Imposed in order to give the state an opportunity to assess the current situation in the light of rising

costs and the changing modes of health care, the moratorium was to have been lifted this June, but that has been postponed until the fall and may be postponed further.

"The health care industry is changing," Mr. Doody remarked. "People are not using hospitals the way they used to. The dramatic growth in the area is not impacting Princeton Medical Center the way one might think."

Thus the Medical Center's first order of business is to expand on-site parking. In time, the three-level, 395-car parking garage would be doubled, not by building higher, but by pushing east, filling the corner of Henry Avenue and Harris Road with a building that mirrors the original, Mr. Doody said.

However, parking garages are expensive, and the existing garage is only crowded at the mid-afternoon overlap of the morning and after-

noon/evening nursing shift. Remarking that "no tremendous growth necessitates a parking garage now," Mr. Doody told the board that the Medical Center wants first to blacktop that area as an on-site parking lot.

He showed rough sketches for three different lots, each requiring the demolition of at least two existing hospital-owned houses on Henry Avenue. The largest proposed lot, accommodating up to 123 cars, would require taking down three additional hospital-owned houses on Harris Road. The smallest, which Planning Board members preferred, would leave the three houses as a buffer to Harris.

Continued on Page 24

Committee Votes to Seek Green Acres Funds to Buy Mountain Lakes Property

Township Committee voted 4 to 1 last week to apply for a Green Acres grant and a Green Acres loan to assist in the purchase of the Mountain Lakes property as a wildlife preserve and park.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike cast the lone dissenting vote, citing the number of parks already in the Township and his responsibility as mayor to keep the tax rate down on behalf of those who can barely afford to live here. "I'm an engineer," the mayor remarked, "and accustomed to analyzing things. If there were to be no money from Green Acres, the Township would be committed to buy the whole property. This is a year in which we are already committed to a \$7 million bond issue, the largest ever in the Township, and one which includes acquisition of the Larsen tract to be added to the Autumn Hills Reservation.

"With Green Acres help, the purchase could have an im-

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Do We Need This Garage? Chamber Members Surveyed

Early findings from a survey of Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce members show that 178 people would be willing to pay in the neighborhood of \$65 a month for spaces in the proposed Borough garage at Tulane and Spring Streets.

These results, updated as more responses are received, will be presented at a meeting of the Parking Subcommittee of the Borough Economic Development Commission scheduled for Tuesday, April 29, at 6 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The survey, which attempts to determine the need for the garage, was sent to 480 Chamber members. As of press time, 64 responses had been received.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the garage is still at stage one. "We're still asking if there are enough people to fill it." She said there is nothing to negotiate further with the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) "until we know we can fill the spaces."

The mayor added that she had received two additional inquiries from private companies interested in constructing the garage. She had received several earlier inquiries in February.

Council voted early this year to enter into negotiations with the MCIA to construct the 306-space garage and commercial space.

Economic Development


Commission Chairman Richard Woodbridge noted that, in addition to estimating the level of need, "or no need," the project must be shown to have no impact on the Borough taxpayer. He defined the MCIA's involvement as "being there to help determine, if a structure is the solution, how it should be done."

Mr. Woodbridge took over the chairmanship of the Economic Development Commission from Councilman Irv Urken, who voluntarily stepped down after Ann McGoldrick, an opponent of the

Continued on Page 23



TO VISIT MAY 19: Carol B. Choye, Princeton's newly selected superintendent of schools, will spend the week of May 19 in town. She'll meet with members of the community, participate in interviewing for the new Riverside School principal, and work out the transition with current superintendent Paul Houston.



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Town Topics

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Art People Party - Communiversity

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12:15	Scottish Country Dancers Performance and Mini-Class	Nassau Green
12:15	Croquet Demonstration	Cannon Green
12:15	Familyborn Fun Run for Ages 3-6 and 7-10	Nassau Gate
1:00	Judo Demonstration	Cannon Green
1:00	New Games (Continuing Until 4:00)	Cannon Green
1:40	Princeton Squares: Performance & Participation	Nassau Green
2:50	Princeton Squares: Performance & Participation	Nassau Street
2:30	Children's Tour of Campus	Maclean House
2:40	Folk Tale Puppets	Cannon Green
2:10	Caroline Moseley: American Folk Songs	Nassau Green
3:15	Folksinging Together	Nassau Green

All-Day Activities

Witherspoon Street: Community Street Mural; Chalk Drawing on Street.

Nassau Street: Sneaker Painting (Arts Council Table); Face Painting (Young Audiences, Kappa Alpha Theta, Girl Scouts).

Nassau Green: Entanglement: Weaving a Community Sculpture; Marionette Shows by Marjorie at 1, 2 and 3; Betty Ruth Curtiss Garbage Can Band;

Cannon Green: Bubble Making; Equestrian Team Pony Rides.

Art People Party

Continued from Page 1

There will be more children's activities than last year, said Anne Reeves of the Arts Council. These include a Familyborn Fun Run, folk tale puppets, sneaker and face painting, weaving of a community sculpture, a garbage can band, bubble making and equestrian team pony rides.

The Arts Council will sponsor a contest for the best photograph taken at the party. The winner's photo will be used in an Arts Council poster and credit will be given.

New this year will be a Senior Citizen's Cafe outside Landau's, where tea and cookies will be served by members of the Princeton High School Intergenerational Council and Interact Club, as well as students active in the Youth Cafe. Strolling groups will perform for the seniors.

A number of downtown merchants have expressed dissatisfaction with the Art People Party's Saturday scheduling, claiming it adversely affects business. Robert Landau of Landau's, an enthusiastic supporter of the event, is out to prove on Saturday that the day can also offer a commercial advantage.

To this end, he will sell specially priced sweaters and wool blankets, and the University Store will sell tee shirts. Hult's, too, is planning special sales for the day.

Mr. Landau said that this is not a "normal" day. "People aren't interested in coming in to the store to buy a \$300 suit. The challenge is to come up with a marketing presentation that will be appropriate."

Princeton University will open five parking lots free of charge for the day. These are behind the Engineering Quadrangle, next to Lenz Stadium, behind the Third World Center, behind Thomas Sweet, and the big football stadium lot. A shuttle will run continuously from 11:30 to 6.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOWNSHIP POLICE PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED: Township Mayor Win Pike congratulates former Township Juvenile Officer Peter J. Savalli who has been promoted to Sergeant and will assume command of a squad. Others promoted within the department are from left, Lt. Samuel Bianco, who has been named head of the Detective Bureau replacing Lt. Frank Boccanfuso who retired; former Sgt. David T. Potts, who has been promoted to Lt. and is the department's new operations officer and Det. Renn Kaminski (right) who replaces Sgt. Savalli as the new Juvenile Officer. Both Det. Kaminski and Sgt. Savalli joined the Township police department in 1971. Lt. Potts joined in 1963 and was promoted to Sgt. in 1971. Named a Sgt. in 1978, Lt. Bianco joined the force in 1959.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Residents File Complaint Against Mercer Democrats

Gertrude Dubrovsky, Joan Forscher, and Joseph O'Neill, members of the Princeton Democratic Municipal Committee, have filed a complaint in New Jersey Superior Court against the Mercer County Democratic Committee and its

chairman G. Dallas Dixon. They are represented by the Princeton law firm Brener, Wallack & Hill.

The New Jersey election law forbids any state, county, or municipal committee from endorsing candidates for public office before a primary election. It is being subverted, say the three plaintiffs, by the County Committee, through the operation of an "alter ego" committee, called the M.C.D.C.C., headed by chairman Dixon.

Dubrovsky, Forscher, and O'Neill have challenged the right of the Mercer County Democratic Central Committee to hold an annual convention approximately one week before the filing of petitions for public office. The stated purpose of the convention is to endorse candidates for elective office. The officers of the County Committee serve in a similar capacity with the Central Committee. Delegates to the nominating convention are appointed in each municipality of the county, and include a large percentage of municipal committee members.

On the strength of the convention endorsement, the Mercer County Democratic Chairman then instructs the Mercer County Clerk on the

placement of the candidates names on the ballot. The endorsed candidates are placed in one column reserved for "the regular Democrats," while the unendorsed candidates who choose to run in the primary are placed in the second column.

In 1972, a similar complaint against the Morris County Democratic Committee was heard by Superior Court Judge Stamler who held that a steering committee created to endorse candidates was an effort to get around the law whose purpose was "to prevent interference by the committee with the candidacies of persons running for party nomination." Judge Stamler further explained: "At one time party conventions provided the party nominees. However because of public dissatisfaction with the political manipulation at conventions, primaries have replaced the convention procedure. The major reason for changing to the primary election is to prevent political manipulation by certain selected members of the party."

Dubrovsky, Forscher, and O'Neill, none of whom is now a candidate for public office, feel that the principle embodied by law is an important one. They

Continued - Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

have formed a Committee for Open Primaries and are seeking the support of all interested citizens in the state. Anyone wishing to join their efforts or make a financial contribution may call 924-7527 or 921-2106 or write to the Committee at 244 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Three Car Collision On Washington Road

A chain accident involving three cars occurred shortly before noon Saturday on Washington Road at the intersection of Faculty Road.

Borough police have charged Rebecca Savage, 72, of Claymont, Del. with careless driving and being an unlicensed driver. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment after her chest struck the steering wheel and she injured her left hand.

According to Ptl. Donald Dawson, Mrs. Savage's small car struck the rear of a car operated by Valerie S. Brooks of Highlands, pushing the Brooks car into the rear of the car ahead operated by Nick M. Derkaee of Edison. Both cars had been stopped on Washington Road for the Faculty Road traffic light.

Ms. Brooks struck her knee on the dashboard, police report, but refused medical attention. The entire front end of Mrs. Savage's 1982 Chevette was totaled and it had to be towed from the scene.

Bicyclist Is Struck. Two days earlier, a 39-year-old bicyclist, Maria K. Gornikiewicz, 169 So. Harrison Street, was struck by a car while attempting to cross Washington Road near the intersection of Ivy Lane. She was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head.

According to Sgt. Mario Musso, the victim was wearing a rain parka with a hood that partially blocked her view. She told him that she thought she had enough time to cross but

Housing Fund to Meet

The Township Housing Fund, set up to implement the Township's affordable housing ordinance, will hold an organization meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in conference room B of the Valley Road building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Appointed by Township Committee constituted as the Princeton Township Housing Trust, members of the Housing Fund are John B. Kelsey, former member and chairman of the Township Zoning Board; Thomas S. Fulmer, former member of the Construction Board of Appeals; Zvi Eireff, vice president of finance, Church & Dwight, who served on the Governor's Management Improvement Program (GMIP) committee; and Edgar Madsen, a real estate appraiser who is an alternate on the Zoning Board. In addition to these four Township residents, appointed from the public, there are three members from Township Committee on the Housing Fund. They are Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Committeeman Thomas Poole, both of whom serve on the Planning Board.

Tuesday's meeting is expected to include a review of the Housing Fund's obligations under the ordinance and the rules under which it will function. The meeting is open to the public.

was struck by a Lincoln limousine in the center of the roadway just east of the pedestrian crosswalk.

The limo was operated by Kim L. Miller of Trenton. Ms. Miller told Sgt. Musso that when she saw the cyclist, she braked and steered to the right

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

toward the curb to try to avoid striking the cyclist but the victim kept coming. Sgt. Musso, the Township's traffic officer, issued the cyclist a summons for careless operation of a bicycle.

Tries to Elude Police; Fails to Elude Charges

A Sherwood, Ill. driver tried to elude a Borough police chase early Sunday morning and wound up with three police charges instead.

In addition to attempting to elude a police officer, Gregg Georgantas, 25, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and operating without a driver's license. He was later released in \$250 bail and is scheduled to appear in court here May 7.

Shortly after 1 a.m., a motorist ran up to Ptl. Michael Taylor's patrol car at Nassau and University Place and told him a blue convertible had almost struck his car while turning off Nassau Street onto Mercer. The officer gave chase and soon saw the suspect car ahead of him, separated by two other cars. As Ptl. Taylor activated his overhead red light and attempted to pass the cars in front, the suspect car increased its speed and attempted to elude the patrol car.

The suspect turned into Maxwell Lane and turned off his lights but not before Ptl. Taylor noticed a tail light flicker as he drove past. He turned around and drove toward the Maxwell Lane area. Ptl. Taylor approached the driver of the suspect car as he was exiting and about to leave. He observed that he was swaying as he walked.

As investigation revealed that Georgantas was driving on an expired license and he attempted to hinder his prosecution by giving false information. Police report he had memorized the license number of another member of his family and had used that.

2 Drivers Are Charged With Drug Possession

Two drivers have been charged by police with possession of marijuana in separate incidents.

Thomas Lee, 24, of Trenton, has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs and alcohol following his arrest early Saturday morning.

Lee's weaving car was stopped by Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano at 2:55 on Quaker Bridge Road, after the officers had first observed it cross over a double center line on Nassau Street.

As the officers approached his stopped car, they detected an odor of alcohol and observed several marijuana roaches in the ash tray. A pat-down search also uncovered a clear plastic bag in the suspect's left front trouser pocket that, police said, contained marijuana.

Lee was arrested, taken to headquarters where he was charged and later released. His date in Borough court: May 7.

Stopped for Speeding. Eric C. Steck, 20, of Neshanic Station first drew the attention of Township police Thursday night when radar caught him speeding 61 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Route 206.

As Ptl. Robert Buchanan approached the car, he noticed a clear, plastic bag containing greenish-brown vegetation lying on the top of a coat on the rear seat. A further search of Steck, who had been asked to get out of his car, produced two more packets of vegetation

from his left rear pants pocket. He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (under 25 grams of marijuana) and later released, pending his court appearance May 20.

Leaf Blower Is Stolen From Parked Truck in Lot

A red leaf blower was stolen last week from the rear of a pickup truck of a Princeton resident while it was parked for 35 minutes in a Hulfish Street lot. It is valued at \$180.

A Borough street sign and pole valued at \$120 was uprooted and stolen during the weekend from the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. The theft was discovered Monday morning by John Jackson, head of the meter department.

An employee of Princeton

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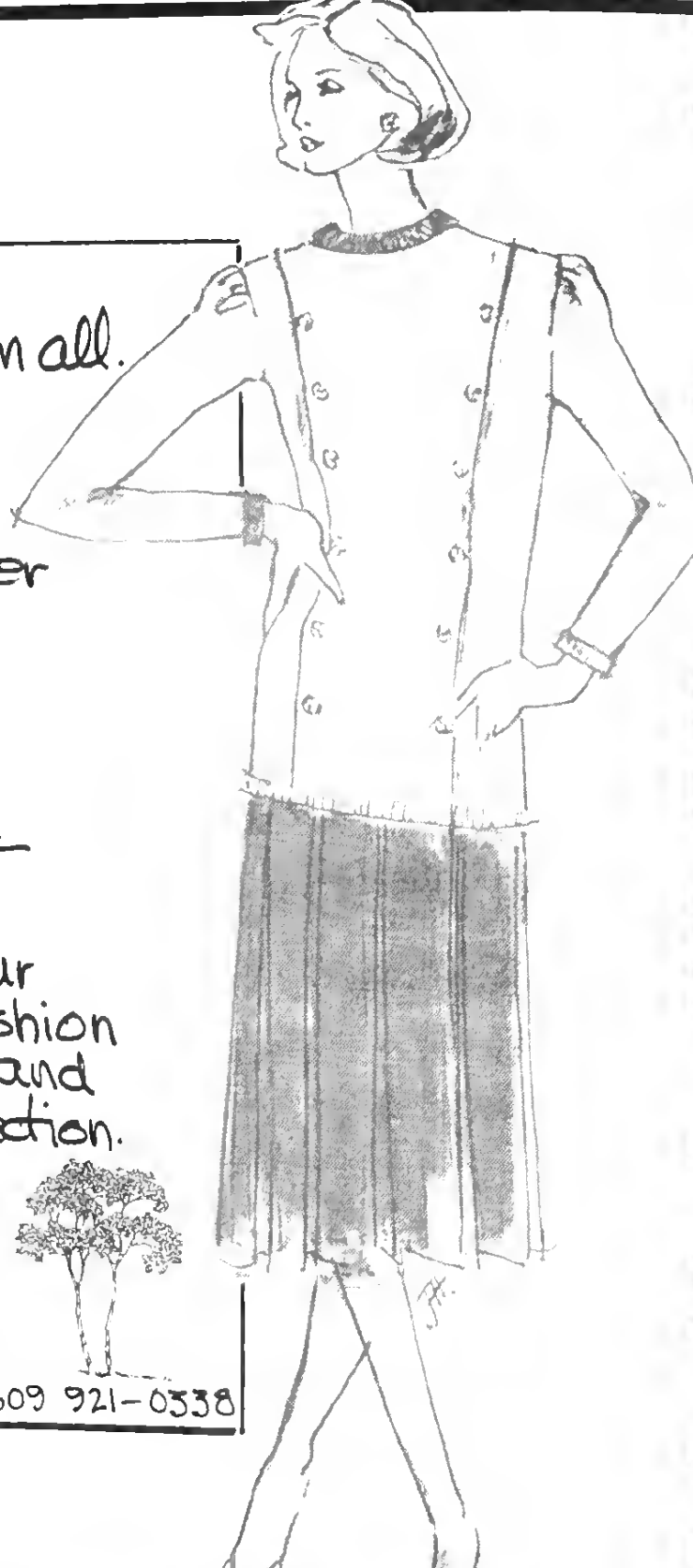
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Reg. \$38 - \$82. SALE \$30.40 - \$65.60

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Reg. \$65. - \$130. SALE \$52. - \$104.

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Reg. \$16. - \$47.50 SALE \$12.80 - \$38.

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ALL AT&T
TELEPHONES
and Phone Accessories
20% off

COMPACT DISC PLAYERS
\$90.00 off list
Pioneer PD6010
Mfrs. list \$349.95
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

"Deadly Force" Bill Passes

The state Senate has given final legislative approval to a measure allowing New Jersey residents a broader use of deadly force in self-defense or for the protection of property. The bill passed both houses with virtually no opposition and will be sent to Governor Thomas Kean for his signature.

The legislation removes the word "serious" from the statement that the victim must be "in fear of serious bodily harm from the intruder." It also states that a homeowner may use deadly force in sudden or unexpected confrontations; if the intruder refuses to disarm, surrender or withdraw upon request; or if there is a "presumption of reasonable belief" that a homeowner is confronted by danger when an intruder enters.

Property Tax Relief?

Sen. Gerald Stockman, D-Mercer, has introduced legislation that would provide \$650 million in property tax relief, largely to homeowners earning less than \$50,000 a year. This would be accomplished mostly through an increase in the state income tax.

According to Sen. Stockman, the average homeowner earning \$20,000 annually would receive a benefit of \$383 and a homeowner earning \$40,000 would receive \$242. Someone earning \$100,000 would be subject to a tax increase of \$438.

Part of the program would be funded by elimination of the \$165 million tax relief act that took effect this year. The rest of the funding would come from increases in the state income tax for those earning more than \$20,000.

Divorce Law Change

A bill that would rewrite the New Jersey divorce law to require equitable distribution of property is expected to be voted on in the state Senate on May 5.

There is currently no state law governing how property should be divided during divorce proceedings. The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, would establish strict criteria for dividing property as well as require the judge to file reasons for his decisions in dividing such assets.

The judge would have to consider such factors as the length of the marriage, the standard of living, and the age of the parties. The bill would ensure that a spouse who made professional sacrifices so the partner could go to school or increase earning power would benefit from that increased power.

The bill would also ensure that both partners have enough money to pay for a lawyer to protect their interests during a divorce.

Sanitary Salad Bars

A bill to regulate restaurant salad bars has been approved by the Assembly Health and Human Resources Committee. It calls on health authorities to review regulations concerning salad bars.

Assemblyman Peter Genova, sponsor of the legislation, said he is concerned about salad bar patrons in restaurants and at supermarkets spreading germs by accidentally dipping their fingers in dressing containers and by handling the vegetables.

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Reg. \$20-\$30 per yd.
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Insurance Help for Seniors

A program called PAIRS (Program Assistance with Insurance and Resources for Seniors) has been instituted by the Council of Community Services to help senior citizens make sense of medical bills and insurance forms.

Trained volunteers are available to help area senior citizens on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Senior Resource Center. The service is free, and appointments can be made by calling 924-7108.

PAIRS was developed by the health committee of the Council in response to a perception that the rising cost of medical care and the increasing complexity of the medical payment system made the need for such a program critical. PAIRS is supported by the donation of staff time and donation of supplies by participating organizations, including Princeton Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center, PACE, the Mercer County Office on Aging, the Princeton Community Home-maker-Home Health Aide Service, and the Council

ed the sales tags and placed them in a shopping bag.

In the Borough, Christopher Nord, 22, of Princeton Junction was detained and held until police arrived after an employee at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street observed him attempt to conceal a roast beef sandwich and container of salad under his windbreaker jacket on Friday.

Nord was taken to police headquarters, charged with the theft of the items valued at \$3.28 and later released. He faces a May 7 appearance in Borough court.

Check Passer. Complaints charging him with passing bad checks have been signed against Terry Lotz of North Brunswick.

He is alleged to have passed checks in the amount of \$155 and \$171.90 at The Nickel, 830 State Road. The store acted when a certified letter to Lotz was returned with the notation Address Unknown.

Permit Needed. A Trenton resident, Robert H. Teague, 34, has been charged by Township police with soliciting without a permit, a violation of a Township ordinance.

A resident of Finley Road called police last week to complain that Teague was going door-to-door soliciting employment for cleaning cars and other odd jobs. Police located his car in the area from a description supplied by the caller and recognized Teague as one they had warned before about soliciting without a permit.

He is scheduled to appear in Township court on May 20.

Continued on Next Page

Medical Insurance Problems?

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

University left her office in Frick Lab last week for three hours, leaving the door unlocked. Returning, she discovered that someone had removed \$40 from her pocketbook.

The 10-speed bicycle of a university student, left unlocked, was stolen last week from in front of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. It is valued at \$150.

A resident of Linden Lane reported the theft last week of \$45 in cash and a check for \$73 from a drawer in a bedroom.

Township police said there were no signs of forced entry in the theft which took place between 4 in the afternoon and 2:33 the following noon.

I Can See the Green But Where's the Hole?

Augusta, perhaps, but not Princeton.

Borough police arrested a Borough resident around 2 Friday morning and charged him with operating a golf cart on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall while intoxicated. Also charged with receiving stolen property is Jeffrey Myers, 24, of Morven Place.

Myers, police said, attempted to run away when he was first observed by university security. He was held by proctors until the arrival of police, who arrested him and later released him, pending his appearance in Borough court May 26.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the police investigation revealed that Myers was intoxicated and that he had stolen the golf cart earlier from the Forbes College dormitory. It was leased by the university. Chief Carnevale said, for transportation of injured or disabled students

Shoplifters Are Charged In Township & Borough

Two shoplifters were arrested last week and charged, one in the Township, one in the Borough.

Norma W. Hamilton, 47, of Monmouth Junction was issued a summons for allegedly stealing a jacket and a pair of jeans worth \$116 from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. She had taken the items to a sitting room, police said, reinov-

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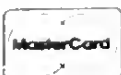
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PDS TENTH GRADE PROJECT: Fifteen 10th graders at Princeton Day School pitched in on a recent Saturday to help clean up and ready Hill Top Park for use by Princeton Community Village residents. Here, Arianna Rosati, Jennifer Dolan (partly hidden) and George Dodds mix up cement to pour into round molds for informal, off-the-ground seats on the edge of the future playing field.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Trenton Man Is Jailed After Robbery Attempt

A 23-year-old Trenton resident, Marvin Harrell, is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail, after he was arrested for attempting to rob two Princeton University students of \$5.

Chief Michael Carnevale relates that Harrell allegedly approached two university graduate students shortly before 10 Saturday morning as they were sitting on the lawn in the vicinity of McCarter Theatre. Harrell asked them for directions to the train station, Chief Carnevale continued, and then left.

A short while later he returned, and this time he told the students he needed \$5 and warned them that he had a .22 caliber automatic pistol in his pocket.

"You've got to be kidding," the one student replied, and then told his companion, "Let's get out of here."

The one student, Chief Carnevale said, walked to the nearby Wawa Market where he requested police be called. The second student, he said, remained frightened to the point where he did not move.

After wandering off in the direction of McCarter Theatre, the suspect was later arrested inside the theater, Chief Carnevale said, by police who had responded to a 9:57 call.

Harrell was identified by the two suspects and taken to police headquarters where he was arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich.

Lightning Hits Garage On Ridgeview Circle

A garage at 120 Ridgeview Circle was struck by lightning during last week's heavy rainstorm.

Police report that an occupant, Grete Otis, was in an upstairs bedroom a few minutes after 6 p.m. last Wednesday when she saw a bright flash, heard a loud bang

(Continued on Next Page)

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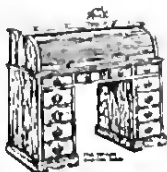
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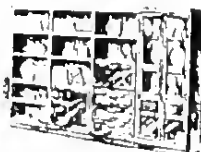
Looking for a natural look? Everything you want in a bedroom... luxury, security, recessed lights, pull-out shelves for multiple stacks, plenty of storage, family. Touches of luxurious living in a master bedroom group styled to reflect the beauty of oak grain.



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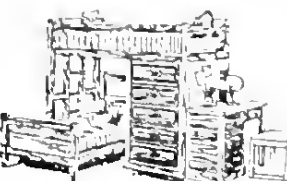
50" x 22" x 42" H

HOOKER
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B. Door Unit	\$489	\$391	20%
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Each Unit Measures: 30" x 16" x 76" x 14"



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Warm, solid oak and matching oak veneers create a rugged yet romantic mood. Shimmering brass hardware reflects nautical tradition, highlighting an autumn brown finish.

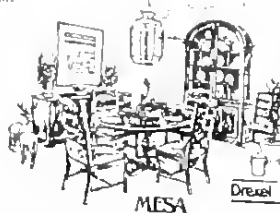
Super Bank		
2 Piece Bank	Reg. \$900	Sale \$720
5 Drawer Chest	Reg. \$300	Sale \$240
Student Desk	Reg. \$270	Sale \$221
Student Chair	Reg. \$120	Sale \$96

Save 20%

*Including Floor Samples
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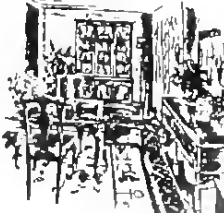
Dining Rooms - Bedrooms - Oak Trim
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Clocks - Desks - Entertainment Centers
- Cunas - Occasional Tables - Benches
- Wall Units - Servers - Consoles -
Dinettes - Etageres - Cedar Chests
Game Tables

Shown Are Only A Few Examples

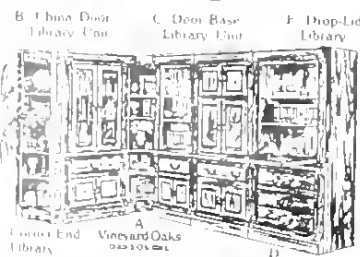


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Upholstered top, oak finished
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COMMITTEE GATHERING: Members of the committee planning the 1986 Spring Annual to benefit the residents of the North Princeton Developmental Center are, from left, seated, Mrs. William Roebing, Mrs. John F. McCarty III, Mrs. John R. Cooley, and Mrs. Charles R. Parmele III. Standing are Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, Mrs. Ruth Pettit and Mrs. A.B. Vincent Jr.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

and then noticed smoke coming from the garage next to the house.

The assistant Fire Chief was called and his investigation revealed that an electrical wire had been struck but no other damage except to the wire.

Capt. Jack Petrone said police also received reports that a few cellars "that never got water before got water this time."

That was unusual. What was not was police having to block off Quaker Road and portions of River Road and Province Line because of flooding. Quaker Road had to remain closed the entire next day, Capt. Petrone reported, because the excessive water had caused such problems to the blacktop that work crews had to resurface the roadway.

Nine Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, four for speeding.

Fined \$60 each for speeding are Albert Galick, 271 Varsity

Avenue, Penns Neck, and Karen L. Strierre, Millstone River Apartments. Paying \$70 each are Arnold Smolens, P.O. Box 226, Princeton, and Charlotte Laverty, 22 Valley Road. Mrs. Laverty also paid \$20 for no license or registration in possession.

Charles LaPlaca, 302 Nassau Street, was fined \$515 for operating while his license was suspended, and \$75 for a stop sign violation. Vincent R. Farrell, 69 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined \$60 for leaving the scene of an accident and Michael Zarnstorff, 21 Hawthorne Avenue, paid the same amount for a red light violation.

Others: Bruce Ellis, 436 Ewing Street, \$35 each on charges of an unregistered and unlicensed moped; Nicholas Donath, 40 Balcort Drive, \$20, unregistered vehicle, and Daniel Flynn, 12 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, \$125, overdue inspection.

In Borough criminal court last week, James G. Tilton, whose last known address is S. Post Road in Princeton Junction, was fined \$115 for trespassing. He was also ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and received a 90-

day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Trudy Schoenheiter, 133 Mercer Street, was fined \$365 and had her license suspended for six months for driving while intoxicated.

In Township court last week, Alfred Kahn, P.O. Box 1234, Princeton, was fined for violating Township health ordinances. He was fined \$40 for failing to repair a leaking plumbing fixture and \$100 for failing to eliminate cockroach infestation at apartments at 36-44 Leigh Avenue. Mr. Kahn was given two weeks by Judge Sydney Souter to make the repairs.

In two traffic cases, Robert E. Leigh, 209 N. Main Street, Pennington, was fined \$65 for speeding and Herbert J. Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane, was fined \$65 for speeding.

Twin Son and Daughter Born at Medical Center

A twin son and daughter were born to Steven and Phyllis Isaacs, 949 Jamestown Road, E. Windsor, on April 14. They were among 19 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending April 17.

Daughters were also born to Anthony and Jean Ferrara, 438 Burd Street, Pennington; Thomas and Cory Ross, 14 Col-

Continued on Next Page

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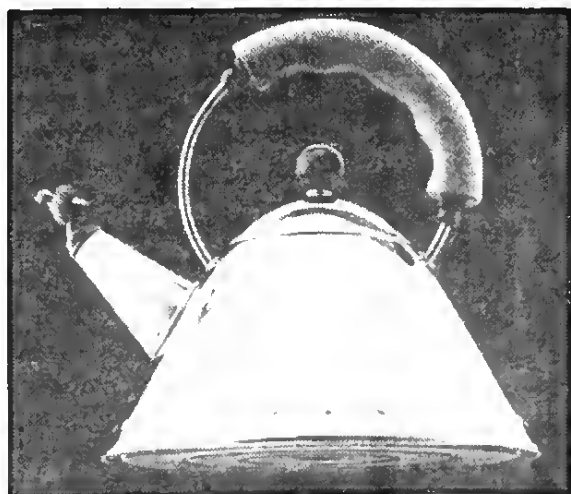
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| • Grouper | • Shad | • Crab Claws | • Sole (Lemon, Grey) |
| • Pompano | • Martin | • Shrimp (peeled & deveined) | • Mussels |
| • Whiting | • Mako | • Squid | • Norwegian Salmon |
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| • Mackeral | • Oysters | • Cod | • Live Crayfish |
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

onial Avenue, Princeton Junction, both on April 11; Fumiaki and Mamiko Takahashi, 5V Magie Apartments; Philip and Maureen White, M5 Twin Rivers Drive North, E. Windsor, both on April 13.

Also to Salvatore and Tara Sola, 30-10 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Eugene and Arlene Stilson, Old Washington Crossing, Titusville, both on April 14; Chung-Yao and Julie Hsu, 41 Windsor Drive, W. Windsor; Michael and Diane Slom, 25 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville; Wilson and Luz Sanchez, 7 Elaine Road, E. Brunswick, all on April 15;

Also to Richard and Kinda Scott, 1056 Old York Road, Hightstown; Paul and Anne Skalka, 327 Maple Avenue, Trenton; Casey and Heather Gallino, 545 Wistar Road C12,

Springing Forward
Frustrated sleepers who have been rudely awakened at 4:36 or 5 a.m. in past weeks by birds loudly singing their little hearts out will get some relief after this weekend.
The rude awakening will come an hour later, as we all dutifully turn our clocks forward one hour at 2 Sunday morning — perhaps somewhat earlier or later for those already asleep, exhausted during recent weeks by early bird song.

Fairless Hills, Pa.; David and Karen Dutch, 41 East Broad Street, Hopewell; David and Arlene Segal, 102 Hidden Lake Drive, No. Brunswick, all on April 16;

Also to Gary and Cheryl Bradshaw, 51 Schmidt Lane, No. Brunswick; Mark and Sandra Sposato, Rt. 1 Box 111 H, Wrightstown; Edward and Daphne Jacko, 43 Weller Avenue, Trenton; and Michael and Leslie Kizzia, 108 Stockton Street, all on April 17.

Sons were born to Barry and Roberta Freedman, 3 Quick Lane, Plainsboro, April 11; Louis and Kathleen Russo, 2786 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, April 12; Mahmood and Rukhsana Choudhury, 90 Tudor Drive, Hamilton Square; James and Isabel Miller, F14 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Viren and Leena Maniar, 5 Thornton Court, E. Brunswick, all on April 13;

Also to Timothy and Judith Rudderow, 429 South Main Street, Hightstown; Neil and Grace Polhemus, 2 Sayre Drive; Melvin and Donna Glazer, 21 Forrester Drive, all on April 14; Gordon and Elizabeth Reeder, 189 Grayson Avenue, Mercerville, Marc and Gail Hyman, 31 Old Orchard Lane, both on April 15;

Also to Mitchell and Gail Farkas, 4241 Bayberry Court, Monmouth Junction, April 16; James and Monnita Nelson, RD 2 Box 154, Titusville, and Anthony and Pamela Ciallella, 19 Piney Branch, Cranbury, both on April 17.

Overall Winners Named In 4th Hilltop Road Race

Gerald Kauffmann and Vivian Marusky were the overall winners in fourth annual Hilltop Road Race held Sunday to raise money for the development of the 11-acre Hilltop Park at the top of Bunn Drive. More than 200 runners from 11 to 72 participated.

Kauffmann, running in the 19-29 age group, had the best time among the men, posting a 26:05.7 for his second victory on the 10K course. Running in the same age division, Marusky led all female entrants with a clocking of 34:03.0. Both victors are Princeton residents.

Winners in the 14 and under bracket were John Mayer (31:42.2) followed by Anthony Chukumba and Jeff Taber.

The first three finishers in the other age brackets are: 15-18, Matt Quilkin (27:34.1) Brian Green and Rob Levy; female, Pam Moutoux (34:14.5) and Wendy Bower and Chris Regan, 19-29, Kauffmann, James Parmele and Donald Jones, female, Marusky, Jane Plunkett and Carol Dougherty-Glenn, 30-39, John Shearer (27:32.0) Bill Lawder and Armand Meyer; female, Maureen Nosal, (36:32.8) Alexandra Tice and Julie Winters; 40-49, Juan Ramirez (27:25.2) Steve Stovall and Arch Freeman; female, Imme Dyson (37:27.7), Jane Crawford and Dede Webster.

Also, 50-59, John Crawford (31:42.7) Geoffrey Green and Alan England; female, Jane

Goodman (42:33.9), Ann Biesiadecki and Caroline Mosely; 60 and over, Alan Poole (44:57.8) and Elizabeth Hutter (1:19:52.7).

YMCA Plans Bus Trip To Longwood Gardens

The YMCA has scheduled a bus trip to Longwood Gardens outside Philadelphia on Saturday, May 10.

The bus will depart from the YM-YWCA building at 9 and return by 5. The fee is \$15 and includes admission to the gardens and transportation. Reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Longwood Gardens has some 350 acres of outdoor gardens and woodlands. There are also glassed conservatories enclosing 20 indoor gardens, including the Idea Garden for home gardeners, and 14,000 different kinds of plants. Tours of the historic Pierce du Pont house are also available.

For reservations call the YM-CA at 924-4497, or stop by the office.

Continued on Page 15

BOY APPETIT
princeton, n.j.

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

MAIN STREET
36 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

Fresh Home Cooking To Go
Bakery Pastries • Box Lunches
Easy Dinners • Corporate Catering

921-2777
M-F 7:30-6; Sat 8:30-2
Parking in rear

Mrs. Pasta & Deli

- Fresh pasta, homemade style
- Cold & hot sandwiches to go
- Special homemade salads

SPECIAL
Monicotti and
Homemade Lasagna
Every Week

175 Washington Rd.
452-9175 M-Sat 6-9 PM
Closed Sundays

MICHELE'S
THE RIGHT TUFF
NEW YORK STYLE DELI RESTAURANT & CATERERS

Full Service Catering

Scrumptious Lunches

PRINCETON NORTH SHOPPING CENTER
RT 206 N. PRINCETON NJ 08540
(609) 924 9313

This Week's Specials

CONQUERING HERO

Ham-salami pepperoni capicola provolone lettuce tomato onions peppers stuffed in brick oven Italian bread three to six foot lengths Six foot to 20 guests

\$45.00

CATERING FOR ALL NEEDS
Picnics and Graduation

HOT FOOD TO GO
PRINCETON DELI & CATERERS
236 Nassau St., ph. 921-0438

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8:00-6:30 Sunday Closed

Nassau Street Seafood Co.
always has something special for you.

TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Avocado Stuffed w/ Shrimp Louis
\$3.95 a la carte

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Clams Casino
6 for \$4.95

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Fresh Boned Shad
\$5.95/lb.

Happy Passover!

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon-Thurs 9-7:30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE BEST AT ...Carvel®

Only at Carvel® will you find such a wide choice of conveniently packaged take home novelties. And they're all made fresh, right in each store, with that super smooth, premium quality Carvel Ice Cream, ice cream that has been made only with fresh, wholesome American dairy products and the finest ingredients money can buy for 50 years.

That's why two generations have relied on Carvel for quality service, variety and value. Why should you accept anything less or pay any more when your family can have Carvel?

Coupon
BUY 1 FREE!
WITH THIS COUPON
Carvel PRE-PACKAGED TAKE-HOME NOVELTIES
Buy any pre-packaged take home novelty of your choice, at our regular low price and get another package of the same item absolutely FREE!
Now's the time to fill your freezer
Can not be combined with any other coupon or reduced price offer. Redeemable only at store listed in this ad thru May 4, 1986.

Coupon
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
Carvel ANY CAKE
Choose from hundreds of exclusive Carvel cake designs and special shapes to create a distinctive cake for any occasion.
Can not be combined with any other coupon or reduced price offer. Redeemable only at store listed in this ad thru May 4, 1986.

Coupon
Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
(near Shop Rite)
(609) 924-7287
THE ICE CREAM FACTORY, where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday!

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 11:45 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 11:45 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 11:45 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS



U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder

Boneless Beef Roasts

\$1.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib Steak

\$2.39 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Oven Ready

Rib Roast

\$2.39 lb. USDA CHOICE

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Foodtown Regular or Natural

Apple Juice

89¢ 64 oz. btl.

Regular or Unscented Powder Laundry

Tide Detergent

\$1.99 42 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **89¢**

Lentil or Minestrone Progresso Soups 19 oz. can **69¢**

Slices or Halves in Syrup Foodtown Peaches 16 oz. can **69¢**

Assorted Varieties Kal Kan Cat Food 4 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Prepared Liquid Dish Dawn Detergent 22 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

Campbell's Sirloin Burger Chunky Soup 19 oz. can **\$1.19**

Sugar Substitute 100 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

Sugar Twin 6 oz. can **99¢**

Foodtown Pitted Ripe Small Olives

SUPER DAIRY

Premium Pack

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$1.69**

Assorted Flavors Breyer's Yogurt 2 8 oz. conts. **89¢**

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese lb. cont. **89¢**

Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Foodtown 100% Pure Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$1.19**

Cream and Wine Vita Hering 12 oz. cont. **\$1.99**

Plain La Yogurt 32 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

Red or White Golds Horseradish 6 oz. jar **69¢**

Foodtown Random Weight Holland Gouda or Edam lb. **\$3.89**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Classic Coke, Tab, or



COCA COLA

79¢ 2 liter btl.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, each cigarette, and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown April 21 thru April 26, 1986.

Aunt Jemima Complete

Pancake Mix 32 oz. box **\$1.29**

Aunt Jemima

Lite Syrup 24 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral

Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Bite Size Table Water

Carr's Crackers 4 1/4 oz. box **\$1.29**

Stoned Wheat Thin

Crackers 10.6 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Imported Black Currant

Chiver's Jam 12 oz. jar **\$2.39**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Package of 6

English Muffins 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Foodtown

Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Specialty, Plain

Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh

Cod Steaks lb. **\$2.29**

Fresh

Cod Fillet lb. **\$2.59**

Fresh

Scrod Fillet lb. **\$2.59**

Fresh

Salmon Steak lb. **\$7.99**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Assorted Varieties, 92 Sheets



BOUNTY TOWELS

49¢ Jumbo roll

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, each cigarette, and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown April 21 thru April 26, 1986.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1.69 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Round Roast

\$1.59 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip or

Top Round Steak

\$2.19 lb. USDA CHOICE

Cry-O-Vac 33% Lower Salt

Smoked Ham Steak

\$2.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Round for Swissing

\$2.19 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice, Whole Untrimmed Cry-O-Vac 7 lb. avg. Custom Cut into Steaks or Roasts

Beef Tenderloins

\$3.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Rump Roast

\$1.79 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless with Bottom Portion

Eye Round Roast

\$1.89 lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh 4-5 lb. avg.

Concord Duck

\$1.19 lb.

Assorted Bathroom Tissue

White Cloud

99¢ 4 roll pkg.

Creamy or Chunky

Skippy Peanut Butter

\$2.29 28 oz. jar

Kraft Assorted Varieties

Barbeque Sauces 18 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Aerosol Bathroom

Dow Cleaner 25 oz. can **\$1.69**

Spray Bathroom Cleaner

Tough Act 17 oz. pump btl. **\$1.69**

Regular or Scent II Disinfectant

Lysol Spray 6 oz. can **\$1.39**

Vanilla or Chocolate

Nutrament 12 oz. can **\$1.19**

Sunshine

Fig Chewies 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

SUPER FROZEN

Birds Eye

Cool Whip 12 oz. cont. **99¢**

Foodtown

Orange Juice 16 oz. can **99¢**

Foodtown Cut or French

Green Beans 20 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown

Cut Corn 24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Aunt Jemima

French Toast 9 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Stouffer

Lasagna 21 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

Old El Paso Beef or Cheese

Enchiladas 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Old El Paso Beef

Chimichangas 9 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Foodtown Baby

Lima Beans 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SUPER PRODUCE



U.S. #1 Idaho Baking

Potatoes

89¢ 5 lb. bag

Florida Indian River (size 27) White

Seedless Grapefruit 3 for **99¢**

Florida Citrus (size 100)

Juice Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Rich Source of Vitamin A

Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag **59¢**

Imported From Chile

Red Emperor Grapes lb. **99¢**

Imported

Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

Fresh

Bulk Spinach lb. **69¢**

Western Bunched

Scallions 4 bunches **99¢**

Fresh

Green Squash lb. **49¢**

Mild

Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**

Flavorful with Tops

Horseradish Root lb. **\$1.69**

SUPER APPY



Louis Rich Catering

Turkey Breast

\$1.19 1/2 lb.

Land O Lakes, Yellow or White

American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Hebrew National, Sliced to Order

Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Imported Switzerland, Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Honey-Maple Cured, Sliced to Order

Russer Ham 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order

Lil Salt Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Louis Rich, Sliced to Order

Turkey Salami Roll 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Domestic Store Cut

Auricchio Provolone lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh

Potato Salad lb. **79¢**

Krinos Greek

Black Olives 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Save More

Bagel Crisps 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

SUPER DELI

Sliced Regular

Foodtown Bacon lb. **\$1.39**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or

Meat Bologna 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Sliced, Assorted Varieties

Buddig Meats 2 2.5 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Sliced Imported Polish

Krakus Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Yellow or White



DORMAN'S SINGLES

99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, each cigarette, and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown April 21 thru April 26, 1986.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 24: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations for the Methodist Luncheon at Senior Resource Center on 4/26/86 call 921-7928.

Friday, April 25: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, Etc.). For an appointment call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, April 26: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle, 924-7108. Fee \$15.00.

12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

1:30 p.m.: Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria

Sunday, April 27: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA (Member \$2.00; Non-Members \$3.00).

Monday, April 28: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Boro Hall

Tuesday, April 29: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care), Redding Center, 683-0083.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Senior Resource Center

Wednesday, April 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108.

MAILBOX

Don't Let Cafe Fail For Lack of Insurance

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike

This is a personal request that you, Borough Council members, and Township Committee members, do everything in your power to support Princeton's Youth Cafe. There are issues of insurance to be dealt with in the near future and it is unthinkable to me that the Cafe, so incredibly successful so fast, might go under for lack of insurance.

I do not belittle the insurance crisis facing every municipality, church, professional and trustee these days. But I cannot dismiss the efforts of the young people on behalf of their cafe either, nor the desperate need so clearly demonstrated by the Cafe's instant success.

The kids are learning about volunteerism, organization, political realities, leadership responsibility and motivation on one project. And they are having fun while they learn.

Knowing that our children are at the Youth Cafe is a lot more reassuring than knowing they are "hanging out" somewhere uptown at 10:00 at night.

Please don't let this slip between the bureaucratic cracks.

JULIE CLARK
130 Mercer Street

Objection to Cancellation Of Truck Traffic Sign

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's only one road, and a

small road at that, but, as any road is worth protecting from further deterioration, so is this one.

I went through all the proper channels; appeared at a meeting of the Princeton Township Committee in July of 1985. I showed all present photographs of the poor and fragile condition of the roadbed. The Mayor, the Township Committee and the Township Engineer all agreed to a weight limit sign for the North Road.

I waited patiently for eight months for the sign to appear. When it never appeared I called the Engineer's office to see when we could expect it. The answer: the agreement to put up a weight limit sign on the North Road had been cancelled in February. No word to me or any resident of the road.

I made some phone calls, wrote some more letters asking why the Committee had gone back on their word, only to receive a letter from the Mayor saying he could see no need for such a sign "at this time." No mention was made that it had ever been agreed to in July of 1985.

I don't understand. The road has not improved by itself, and construction traffic is worse than ever. All we had asked for was a sign to keep heavy vehicles off the road before it's too late. A deterrent to increased traffic that is trying to avoid a portion of Pretty Brook Road that has already been destroyed by heavy trucks.

Obviously I asked for too much. I asked them to project the effect of more and more traffic going to more and more land being opened up beyond here. From my experience, I assume that Princeton Township isn't interested in preventative measures to protect their roads and save taxpayers expense, nor are they interested in abiding by their original

agreement. After all the Township has lots of roads, and we all know what great shape they're in.

After all, why bother with the North Road, it's only one road, and a small one at that.

ANGELINE F. AUSTIN
North Road

Say "No" to Greed: Keep Hard-Earned Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a very handy, useful and available word in every language that accomplishes acts, deeds, decisions and miracles. This magical word is forthright and ever so positive. This perfect word is "No."

Princetonians, what has happened to us? We seem to sit by and let "those people" maul and mash away the very heart of Princeton.

What "they" came for, they will not have. Neither will we. Except for the Greed Group. They will have it all.

The Golden Egg, the ambience of the two little Princetons has been squashed. Now comes the goose — what to do with her? How much stuffing can you stuff into an average goose, or even an exceptional goose? Just so much and that is that. There's our "No."

Parks and space are for people, parks are for birds and squirrels, parks are for blue skies and clouds and buds and trees and rain and quiet.

Hard-earned parks and nature are supposed to be forever. Once upon a time they told us so.

LAURIE VANCE JOHNSON
19 Linden Lane



THE NEW CLARIDGE

Wine, Beer & Spirits

Special of the Week

Chateau Laroque Gaillon.....\$3.69

Full-flavored Bordeaux White at a reasonable price

Princeton Shopping Center • Open Sun. • 924-5700

Mon.-Thurs. - 9-9:00 PM
Fri., Sat., Sun. - 9-Midnight



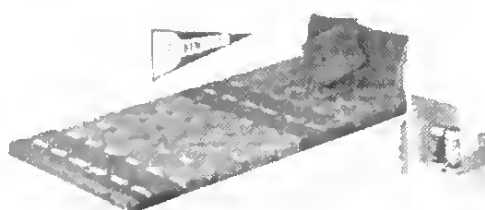
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20 Nassau St. • Princeton NJ 08540

workbench

Modern kids deserve freedom of choice.

At Workbench, we have lots of furniture that's perfect for your youngsters because we know different kids like different things. But though the styles may vary, every piece is made with the same care and quality that goes into all our Workbench furniture. Different styles. Different finishes. But all sophisticated and sturdy enough to take them from kindergarten through college.



White lacquer bed,
twin size \$199 reg. \$225. Mattress extra.
Matching white lacquer night stand \$109 reg. \$127.50

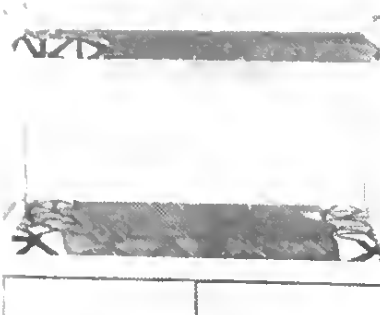


Oak or teak veneer
8-drawer dresser \$379 reg. \$425.
Oak or teak veneer 6-drawer chest \$279 reg. \$325



Twin bed in white lacquer finish \$299 reg. \$340.
In oak or teak \$349 reg. \$400. Mattresses extra.

White lacquer stackable modules: 4 drawer chests \$269 reg. \$300 each. 2 door cabinet \$249 reg. \$280.



Solid oak bunk bed with ladder sides \$472.50 reg. \$525. Storage drawers fit under lower bunk \$225 reg. \$250 each. Mattresses extra.



White lacquer
4-drawer chest \$225 reg. \$250.
White lacquer horizontal wardrobe \$325 reg. \$365.

The Finest Selection in the East:

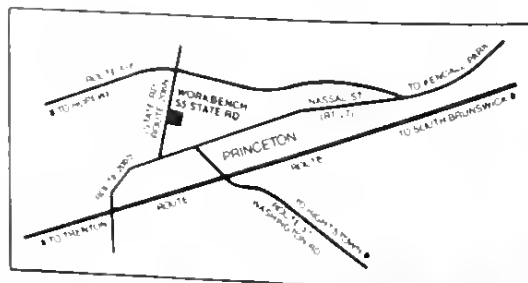


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Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 924-9686

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WESTCHESTER NEW JERSEY
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PHILADELPHIA WILLOW GROVE PA. HARTFORD WESTPORT CONN.
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE BURLINGTON WEST ROXBURY MASS.
NASHUA NEW BRITAIN CONNECTICUT



Conservationist to Speak At Watershed's Meeting

George Archibald, a well-known conservationist with a keen interest in the world's wetlands, will speak Monday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School at the annual meeting of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The program is free and open to the public. Dr. Archibald will discuss his research and conservation efforts with cranes. He is particularly known for his efforts to breed a female whooping crane named Tex who had been raised in captivity as part of a captive breeding program for endangered species. Tex had been "handed" to humans, and Dr. Archibald had to imitate the elaborate courtship dance and ritual of the male whooping crane over a period of several years with Tex in order for artificial insemination to take place successfully. His efforts were rewarded with a male offspring named "Geewhiz."

Enrichment Is the Goal Of Association's Efforts

The Association of North Princeton Developmental Cen-

Bryn Mawr Club Planning Its 55th Annual Book Sale

The annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will open Thursday, May 1, at noon in Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. This year's sale features more than 50,000 books of every kind, including art, drama, literature, biography, foreign language books, history, cooking, gardening, medicine and business — all at bargain prices. There are hard-to-find, out-of-print books, such as old Baedeker guides, and Landmark biographies for children. There are also magazines, textbooks, journals and phonograph records.

Sale hours are noon to 9 Thursday, May 1; 9 to 9 on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3; and noon to 3 on Sunday, May 4. Records go on sale on Friday, and everything is half price on Saturday. Sunday is Box Day, when a box of books costs \$2. The advance sale for children will be held Wednesday, April 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Parking is available off in the University lot off Faculty Road between Alexander Street and Washington Road. A shuttle bus will run between the parking area and Baker Rink on Thursday afternoon. On Saturday and Sunday parking is available in the lots near the Rink, entered also by way of Faculty Road.

Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships for students from Central New Jersey who attend Bryn Mawr College.

ter will hold its 1986 Spring Annual Tuesday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the new multi-purpose building at the center on The Great Road, Skillman. The event is a luncheon and fashion show with a variety of shops.

The Association of NPDC is a volunteer organization. Through fund-raising efforts such as the Spring Annual, it

provides "extras" to enhance the lives of the mentally retarded clients at this state institute. Some of the "extras" include television sets, musical instruments, a swimming pool, summer day camp, greenhouse activities, Christmas gifts, recreational equipment, participation in the Special Olympics Program, and the new Parcourse Fitness cluster.

Continued on Next Page

"Diamond" - The April Birthstone

The Diamond is the most romantic of all gems.

"The fire that never burns out" is one way the diamond has been described.

Because western civilization considers the diamond the symbol of marital happiness and good luck, it quite naturally graces the engagement ring. As the April birthstone, the Diamond is a victory talisman said to endow the wearer with superior strength, fortitude and courage.

It is the hardest substance known to man.

It is a natural prism. It breaks up light into a shower of colors.

It is beautiful. It is rare. And very valuable.

Yet three of every four families in the United States own at least one.

It is a diamond, the unique gemstone - Nature's "limited edition." Each diamond is a work of art. And each is an original. For, like snowflakes or fingerprints, no two diamonds in the world are exactly alike.

Brilliance - The diamond's ability to capture light, bounce it around inside, and return it to the eye in a shower of colors, like a prism. No other gemstone has the diamond's brilliance.

Fire - The blaze of rainbow colors into which the diamond breaks up the light that passes through it. This quality is also called dispersion, and the diamond has the highest dispersion of any natural, colorless gem.

Scintillation - The twinkling of light that occurs whenever a diamond moves, even a fraction. A well-cut and faceted diamond will capture light from the slightest flicker of a candle.

Facets - The tiny planes placed on the surface of each diamond, which account for its fire and brilliance. Most diamonds have 58 facets, a number that has been mathematically determined by diamond experts to

achieve maximum brilliance. Even a three-point diamond usually has 58 facets.

Hardness - The diamond is 85 times harder than the nearest contender, corundum, of which sapphires and rubies are composed. This means that diamond's facets can be polished to a luster and cut to an accuracy unequalled by any other gemstone, thus adding to its incomparable brilliance.

Color - Diamonds are usually thought of as being white. Actually, most diamonds have a tinge of color, usually so slight only an expert can see it, but it adds warmth to each diamond's unique "personality." Completely colorless, icy white diamonds are very rare, and therefore most expensive.

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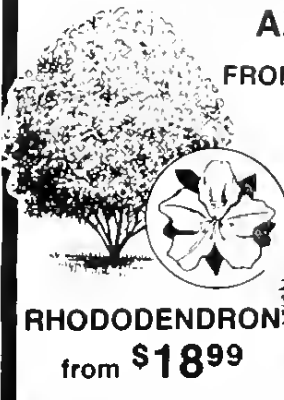
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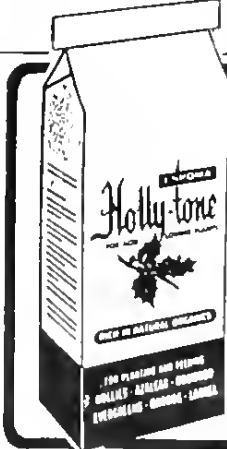
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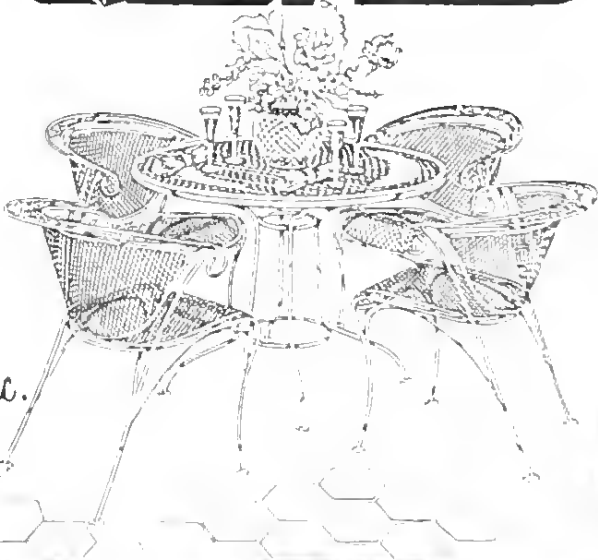
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AWARD WINNERS: Two recent award winners at Princeton High School are shown with Principal John Sakala. David Socolow, left, received first place in the newswriting competition of the New Jersey Press Women, and Sam Bagenstos received a National Award Gold Key for his performance in the Quill and Scroll Society's Current Events Quiz.

(photo by William Coker)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Herb Workshop Planned As YWCA Youth Offering

Youngsters ages 5-8 will have the opportunity to learn about herbs and herbal folklore in a children's workshop series at the Princeton YWCA.

The workshop will include an herb walk for first hand identification of herbs and wildflowers, discussion on folklore and present day use, and projects such as making natural dyes, cooking, and growing herbs in egg cartons. The group will also make potpourri crafts, including sachets, spice ropes, bath bags and catnip bags. Live and dried herbs will be available for touching, smelling and tasting.

Salli Squitieri, a self-taught herbalist, who has been working with herbs for more than 12 years, will lead the workshop. She has studied with Platonic Herbal Academy and third generation mountain herbalists, in addition to being involved in her own field of research. She has given herbal talks, demonstrations and workshops nationwide.

The Herb Workshop for children will be held afternoons 3:45 - 4:45 p.m., April 22 - May 27. Advance registration is required. For details call 924-5571.

Two Family Evenings Planned at Arts Council

The Family Service Agency and the Arts Council will co-sponsor two family evenings in May.

Folksinger and guitarist Caroline Moseley will lead a family folksing of American folk songs on Friday, May 9. The following week, Friday, May 16, story teller Susan Danoff, who is artist in residence at the Arts Council, will present selections from her

large and international repertoire.

Both performances will begin at 7:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Seating is limited and advance registration is suggested. Call 924-8777.

Fun Fair for Families May 3 at Johnson Park

The Family Fair will be held Saturday, May 3, from 10 to 3 at Johnson Park School. This is the annual fund raiser for the Family Resource Infant Center.

The day will offer clowns, pony rides, a puppet show, and a variety of games. All are geared to children age five and under. Admission is free.

Flextime Is the Subject Of a Breakfast Seminar

Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA) will be host for a breakfast seminar on Flextime Saturday at 8 at Seanticon-Princeton.

Flextime is a time-scheduling approach which can be used by employers to help reduce peak hour traffic volumes. The seminar will feature guest speakers from AT&T Technologies, FMC Corporation and Princeton University and will discuss their experiences with instituting Flextime.

Major area employers and developers have been invited to hear how Flextime can increase productivity, improve employee morale and help reduce traffic congestion.

The seminar marks the kick-off of TMA's Flextime marketing campaign, which includes information sessions and the distribution of hundreds of Flextime brochures. Area employers are encouraged to consider how Flextime

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

might benefit their organizations and the community.

TMA, a member-supported, service organization, whose goals include improved mobility and reduced traffic congestion in the central New Jersey region, advocates a variety of time-scheduling and transportation alternative programs, such as staggered hours, shuttle bus systems, ridesharing and public transit options.

For information call 452-1491.

Come and ExerDance For Heart Association

Want to see Princeton Ballet II, Foaming at the Feet Cloggers, and Teamwork Dance all on the same day? Do you enjoy aerobics classes? Need something special for the children on a Saturday afternoon? Come join Princeton Nautilus ExerDance next Saturday, May 3, at the Princeton Shopping Center for its third annual ExerDance for Heart Festival benefiting the American Heart Association.

Beginning at 10, the seven-hour dance marathon will be highlighted by appearances from area guest performing artists including a Bruce Springsteen look-alike, Alt's Gymnastics, Real Dummies Mannequins, Quantro Jugglers and That's Entertainment Clowns.

Events scheduled especially for children include an hour of exercise for kids at noon, followed by an hour of con-



ROTC SCHOLARSHIP: Princeton High School student Marisa Potter, who was selected as one of 18 students nationally to receive an Army ROTC scholarship selection status as a three-year advance designee, is congratulated by Principal John Sakala, left, and Counselor Michael Radice. She will attend York College of Pennsylvania. (photo by William Coker)

tradancing for the entire family. Led by a caller, the general public will do-si-do, swing and dance for an hour of aerobic work. Also joining ExerDance for the day's festivities is the BodyCenter of Plainsboro.

All donations to the American Heart Association are welcome. For more information, call Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, 921-6985.

The Media and Peace Considered by Conference

The New Jersey Consortium for Global Education will present its fourth annual spring con-

ference on "Roles and Responsibilities of the Media and Education in the International Year of Peace" at Rider College's Student Center on Tuesday.

Following opening remarks at 9 a.m., Tom Wicker, columnist for the New York Times, will deliver the keynote address. There will also be a special session at noon with Johan Galtung, visiting professor of world politics of peace and war at Princeton University, discussing "Peace Research: Experiences and Prospects."

Topics for morning workshop sessions include "Attitudes about Nuclear War," "Birth of a Teen Age Activist Group," "Interlink, Third World News Agency" and "Partners in Peacemaking: A Vision of Peace in This Generation."

Afternoon sessions are "Media Responsibility in the International Year of Peace: A View from the Region," "Evaluating Global Perspectives: Instruments, Ap-

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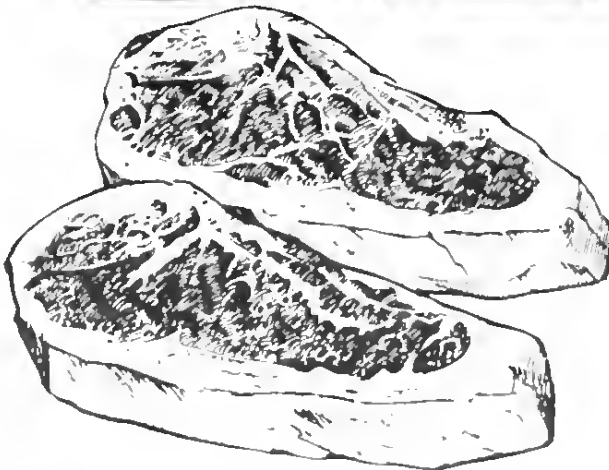
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Carter Road Bridge

The Department of Transportation will hold an information center on Tuesday concerning the proposed replacement of the Carter Road Bridge over Stony Brook, Lawrence Township.

The information center will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building Council Chambers, 2207 Lawrenceville Road. The center will provide the public with an opportunity to examine maps and exhibits, and Department personnel will be available to answer questions on an informal basis.

Further information concerning this project may be obtained from Alexander Brown, area coordinator, NJDOT Office of Community Involvement, at 530-2111.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

proaches and Issues." "The National Security Project of the Mershon Center, Ohio State University," and "Global Education and the Newspaper: Perfect Together."

Registration fee for members is \$20, \$25 for non-members, \$30 for on-site registration, and \$10 for students. For information and registration, call Walter Eliason of the Rider School of Education at 896-5177.

The New Jersey Institute for Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies is co-sponsoring the conference.

Date Is Announced For May in Montgomery

The Van Harlingen Historical Society will hold its annual "May in Montgomery" Saturday, May 10.

This year's theme, "Life Along the Millstone River," will feature a tour along River Road with stops at 18th century working farms, an 18th century manor house and out buildings, a pre-Revolutionary barn converted into a magnificent home with a large solar addition, and a contemporary home.

The adjacent Griggstown area with the Delaware and Raritan Canal and State Park, the lovely old (1842) Griggstown Reformed Church and the restored one-room schoolhouse are included on the tour, as are an art show and photographic exhibit.

River Road, starting at State Highway 206 just north of County Route 518, parallels Bedens Brook and the Millstone River. Its history reaches back to pre-Revolutionary times. During the Revolution, George Washington and armies of both sides used it as a north-south route.

The tour will start at the Applied Data Research parking lot on Route 206, one mile north of Route 518. Tickets at \$7 will be on sale at the parking lot and a shuttle bus will take visitors to the River Road and Griggstown sites and return. Refreshments will be served at one of the stops.

The Van Harlingen Historical Society was formed in 1966 to foster the preservation of Montgomery Township's historic heritage. The nonprofit Society sponsors May in Montgomery every year to focus community interest on this heritage and to give all who attend an inside look at a bit of history.

Proceeds of the event are used to maintain the Society-owned and restored Bedensville Schoolhouse and the 1752 Dirk Gulick House.

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Landscaping with Deer in Mind: They Love Tulips, Avoid Daffodils

Given an abundance of plant material to choose from, deer will nibble on certain plants and avoid others. Thus, before spending money on electric fences and other costly measures to try to keep deer out of their gardens, Princeton residents might consider being similarly selective in their choice of trees and shrubs.

These are the observations of Matthew Wilkinson, who grew up in Princeton and has returned after earning a degree in horticulture from Purdue University. As landscape gardener for Tenacre Foundation, located off the Great Road in an area of high deer concentration, Mr. Wilkinson paid particular attention to which plantings the deer grazed. He also noticed which trees were damaged by the bucks rubbing the velvet from their antlers.

Although Tenacres' new plantings of arborvitae, azaleas and yews were defoliated, along with new growth on established rhododendrons, Mr. Wilkinson found that the deer would not touch Japanese holly and Japanese andromeda. Similarly they do not like thorny pyracantha and leucothea, a low weeping evergreen.

"Tulips are off the list," he says. "Deer keep them mowed down so far you can barely tell if they have come up at all." But daffodils are not to their liking. Nor do they seem to go for forsythia, although he thinks that a little "tip pruning" of this fast growing and spreading shrub, even by deer, won't hurt it too much.

Mr. Wilkinson says there is a toxin in the Ericaceae family, which includes heaths and heathers — and andromeda — which deer will avoid. He makes no claim that his list is "fool proof," or that deer would not change their eating patterns if other shrubs were not available to them.

But he calls himself an animal lover and suggests that Princeton gardeners make their own observations of what deer eat and what they avoid. "At least we can give it a try, before we resort to hunting, poisoning and other measures," he says.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Arts Festival Planned Sunday at Hun School

The Hun School Fine Arts Department will present its spring arts festival on Sunday from 1 to 4 in the Student Activities Center.

The program will include an exhibit of works created in middle and upper school art and woodworking classes, as well as demonstrations by students and art teachers of pottery, pointillism, calligraphy and silk screen. A portion of the exhibit will also be devoted to works by Hun School faculty members.

Also featured will be musical performances by the middle school chorus, the upper school chorus, the sixth grade recorder group, a jazz trio and a piano and flute duo.

Members of the public are invited and admission is free.

March of Dimes Plans Walk-a-Thon on Saturday

WalkAmerica, the annual walk-a-thon to benefit the March of Dimes Defects Foundation will be held Saturday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Mercer County Park Ice Skating Rink.

The route follows roadways and pathways within the park

Jugglers, clowns, WPST's Chicken Man and the WAWA mascot will be on hand to lead the way. Entertainment will be by area bands, The Rivals and Revenge.

For further information, call the March of Dimes at 275-1201.

Continued on Next Page



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KITCHEN KAPERS KETTLE: Claudette deClairville (left), marketing director for Palmer Square Corporation, and Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund are flanked by (left to right) Richard, Harold and Robert Kratchman at Kitchen Kapers, a store opened by the Kratchmans at 7 Palmer Square East. The tea kettle, shown by Robert Kratchman, was designed by architect Michael Graves and is one of the many items to be found at the store.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton news stands after 11.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

First Month's Activities Are Set by Senior Center

A May calendar of events has been issued by The Suzanne Patterson Center, Princeton's new senior center behind Borough Hall. This is the facility's first full month of operation.

Mondays will see free art classes by Pat Rosenblad, an area artist from Rutgers' Mason Gross School. Tuesday's activities will center around games such as pinochle, bridge, scrabble, pool and ping-pong.

On the first and second Tuesday, paralegal Peg Burger will be at the center to discuss legal problems.

Wednesday is the day for health screenings and talks on health. And every Thursday will be set aside for mini-trips.

Center Director Gillian Godfrey says the Thursday trips are for those who don't drive. She has the loan of a 12-seater

van, "comfortable and warm," for these excursions.

Friday will be the day for music, with either area musicians or recordings.

Other activities will be planned for June, says Ms. Godfrey. Ideas for these include a daily exercise group, dancing, bird watching, fruit and vegetable picking, poetry groups, and sharing a garden with the help of teenagers.

The center is also welcoming three volunteers this month. They are Beth Smith, Brenda Lapsley and Peg Burger.

The Suzanne Patterson Center is open to all seniors. There is no charge. For further information, call 683-6526.

Spring Family Forum Planned for West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will hold its Spring Family Forum Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. It is entitled, "From Cradle to Kindergarten: the

Continued on Next Page

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

ARBOR DAY IN
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Woodwinds Associates

Friday, April 25th is Arbor Day in New Jersey. A day traditionally set aside to encourage the planting of trees and shrubs and to stress their important effect in improving the quality of life in our environment. As Arborists our job at Woodwinds is to care for trees and it would seem that an appropriate Arbor Day activity would be for us to adopt a tree or group of trees and to provide care that may be badly needed but would not otherwise be available.

We have chosen a group of three elderly Maples growing along the bank of the Delaware & Raritan Canal right close to Route 27 in Kingston.

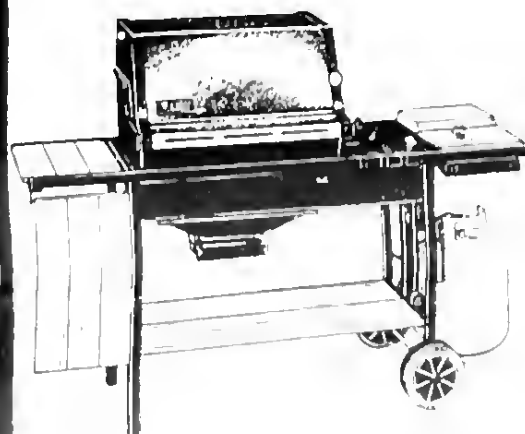
While the trees are old and declining we feel strongly that they are truly senior citizens of the community and that they do much for the present character of the area and are closely in tune with its history.

Therefore, on Friday arborists from Woodwinds will be pruning, thinning and giving these our newly "adopted children" a good square meal of liquid fertilizer. Representatives from the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission and South Brunswick Township will be on hand to welcome visitors who may stop by to watch this Arbor Day public service.



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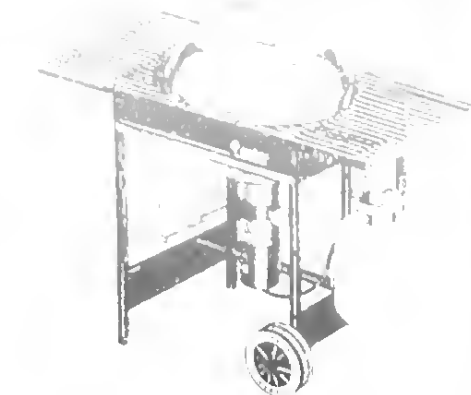
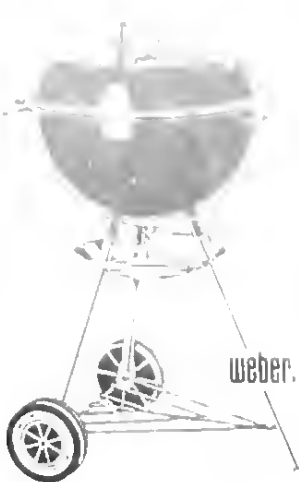
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Child as Learner, the Parent as Teacher."

School Psychologist Terry David will focus on what parents and child care providers can do to encourage the maximum growth and development of children from birth to five years.

Fee is \$5. To register, call 452-2185.

Managing Stress Is Focus Of Evening Workshops

Stress Management for Better Health is the subject of a series of four Department of Community Health workshops at Princeton Medical Center. The workshops will be held on Monday evenings, April 28 through May 19, from 7:30 to 9, in meeting room 3, Lambert House.

The workshops are open to the public. They will include an overview of current information on the physical, psychological and emotional effects of stress, and ways of changing one's responses to stress. The use of exercise, creative and performing arts, and certain relaxation techniques in the management of stress will be covered. Workshop presenters are Donna Frustafson, BSN, RN, and Eleanor Speers, MSW.

The cost of the series will be \$30 per person, and enrollment is limited on a first-come, first-served basis. For registration call the Department of Community Health at 734-4626 by Friday, April 25.

Spring Honey Will Flow At Living History Farm

Bee watchers, honey eaters, and would-be beekeepers are



A PLAQUE FROM THE PRESIDENT: William Bruschi, 165 Grover Avenue, (right) and Philip B. Chenok, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, hold a congratulatory plaque signed by President Reagan and presented to Mr. Bruschi in acknowledgement of his 16 years of service as vice president - regulation at the Institute.

invited to Howell Farm on Saturday from 10 to 4 for demonstrations, bee walks, honeycomb sampling, and special programs for children.

Beekeepers Robert Simonofsky and David Goldenbaum will open live hives at noon and 2 p.m. Visitors who want to watch a close-up view of the action should wear long-sleeved clothing and avoid perfume or cologne. Others are encouraged to bring binoculars and watch from a distance as the hives are smoked, opened, and examined.

The children's craft program will be weathervane making, and will be held in the farmhouse. At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., youngsters can join in a four-leaf clover hunt. Prizes are rides on the farm's three-quarter ton ponies.

Special Race on May 3 Will Aid World Hunger

The 1986 Princeton World Hunger Run will be held on Saturday, May 3. Proceeds from the run will benefit Oxfam America and the Trenton Soup Kitchen.

The 10-k run begins at 10 at Princeton Theological Seminary, and the one mile "fun run" begins at 10:05. There will be a digital clock at the finish line and awards donated by area sporting goods stores. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 registrants in either run.

The registration fee is \$6 for the 10-k run and \$5 for the fun run. For more information call 924-0544.

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Green Acres

Continued from Page 1

part of two tax points over the next 15 years. Under the worst case, the tax increase could be much much higher," Mayor Pike said.

Before voting, Township Committee heard a pledge from Rosemary Blair, president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, that the Friends would raise funds for purchase of approximately 68 acres of the property "in order to mitigate the financial burden" on Princeton taxpayers.

An area of large lakes, deep

woods and many streams adjacent to Community Park North, the property is currently owned by The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners. The Hillier Group's proposal for 21 to 25 luxury single family homes on land which had been designated for open space in the 1980 Master Plan stirred those who have known the property and aroused environmentalists to petition the Township to acquire it for parkland.

"This is such a remarkable and beautiful site that when anyone sees it, they are won over to the point that such a

beautiful site right in the middle of the town ought to be acquired for open space," Mrs. Blair told Committee. "It will be Princeton's Central Park, because it is right in the middle of Princeton."

Planning Board Vice Chair Margen Penick, speaking as a private citizen, said that when the 1980 Master Plan was being drawn up, no one expected Princeton to develop as fast as it has. "As major decisions on open space came around, such as acquiring Woodfield or the Mountain Lakes property, we thought there would be plenty

of time and leisure to think about it and have plenty of public input.

"All our large areas are developing very rapidly and there is no luxury to think about them. Our town is rapidly disappearing. The amount of money to acquire them might have seemed too large at one time, and which requires bold action — if we are too timid, there won't be any land left."

Before the regular meeting began, Committee met in closed session with an appraiser to discuss the value of the land

and what it might cost the Township. The Hillier Group purchased the property for \$2.3 million in December. The single residence and surrounding six acres are under contract for slightly less than \$1 million.

Because this was a closed session, it is not known what Committee figures the Township will have to pay for the land. The Green Acres grant application, under an Environmental Incentive Package that is said to be particularly

Continued on Next Page

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applicable for the protection of wetlands, is for 25 percent of that amount. Committee is also applying for a 20-year loan at a two percent interest rate for the balance. A decision on the two applications may not be known until mid-summer.

Meanwhile, citing their success in developing "creative fundraising strategies in the public interest, including the Institute for Advanced Study Farmland and Turning Basin Park," the Friends of Princeton Open Space are ready to launch a fund raising effort. They say they will include Princeton Borough, among other potential sources of funds.

Historic Preservation. Environmentalists are often as eager to preserve historic sites as they are wetlands, and several stayed on to hear Committee discuss a proposed historic sites preservation ordinance in work session Charles St. John, who served as chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed by Mayor Pike to draft an historic sites ordinance after the Borough adopted its own measure a year ago, told Committee that the aim of his group was "to preserve and protect, but not to ride rough shod over the rights of property owners."

To protect the anonymity of individual property owners, certain sites have been designated by tax lot number in the ordinance, which cites just 10 properties or historic districts. "There are some magnificent properties in the Township," Mr. St. John said, "which we could justify to some length being included."

The ad hoc committee recommended that there be a single joint Borough-Township historic preservation review

committee which would review proposals for exterior changes to identified historic buildings in both municipalities. According to Planning Director Dugan Kimball, who helped draft the ordinance, this committee's review would take the place of review by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board in instances of minor changes. This is the way the ordinance is presently working in the Borough, Mr. Kimball said.

Major site plan changes would continue to pass before SPRAB, and for historic buildings on larger sites — more likely to be found in the Township than the Borough — there would be joint review by SPRAB and the historic sites preservation review committee, Mr. Kimball explained.

Joint Committee? Asked by Committee what the advantages are in a single joint historic sites review committee, Mr. St. John identified himself first as a longtime supporter of consolidation of the two municipalities. "I happen to believe we would benefit from a unified approach to historic preservation," he said quietly. A single board could avail itself of the best of the many qualified people to serve on it, he added, noting that few are willing to serve on municipal boards.

Mayor Pike said he wanted Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to review the proposed ordinance for, among other things, its compatibility with the Borough ordinance, which would have to be amended if the Township decides on the joint review committee. Committee members seemed lukewarm to the idea, and wondered aloud what the Borough reaction would be. To conclude the discussion, Mayor Pike proposed finding out.

Whereupon Mrs. Blair, a prime example of an environmentalist who honors history, jumped up and waived

in protest at the delay. "I'm weary of waiting!" she exclaimed. "I'll be an old lady by the time Committee passes this ordinance!"

Committee adjourned to another closed session — on litigation.

—Barbara L. Johnson
Garage

Continued from Page 1

garage, suggested there might be a possible conflict of interest. Mr. Urken is a business owner whose store is near the site of the proposed garage.

Two presentations are scheduled for the Tuesday meeting. Edward H. Hynes, vice president of the Municipal Finance Department of Drexel, Burnham & Lambert, will talk about the economic aspects of bonding. Edward McManimon, Esq., a bond attorney with Kraft & Hughes (bond counsel to the MCIA), will discuss bonding's legal aspects.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Doody said he would come back to the Planning Board within the next couple of months with detailed drawings for landscaping and drainage of this lot. When the new Medical Arts building was approved by the Planning Board, a zoning requirement for 46 parking spaces was waived. Fourteen spaces were also waived when the new radiation oncology building was approved.

Aware of what he called the Medical Center's "deficit position" in terms of on-site parking, Mr. Doody raised other possibilities for meeting this deficit as well as future parking needs, but none met with favor from the Planning Board. The thought of decking over the 278-space employee parking lot in the midst of residential Franklin Avenue was particularly frowned upon by Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmond.

'More Efficient' Structure. Turning to long range plans for the hospital building itself, Mr. Doody said that the two-story II building, which dates from 1928, is "impractical" and would be replaced by "a more efficient" structure. But in order to do that, two stories would have to be added to the J-wing first to accommodate those patients. This addition would bring the five-story J-wing to seven stories, and Mr. Doody assured the Planning Board "that would be it."

At one time the Medical Center received approval for up to 10 stories on this part of the hospital, but, as Mr. Doody repeated several times during his presentation, the hospital has grown at a slower rate than one would have expected by extrapolating 1976 figures. The number of admissions per thousand of the population has declined, even though more people — 16,000 — were admitted to Princeton Medical Center last year than in any other year in its history.

Similarly, emergency room visits were down — from 40,000 to 30,000. "That's good," Mr. Doody commented. "That means there's an ability for people to get care in other places." Births were on the rise, however, 1,600 in 1985 as opposed to 1,300 the previous year.

Princeton Medical Center presently has 250 beds, which Mr. Doody describes as "relatively small" in relation to the average New Jersey hospital, which has 325 beds. The maximum for Princeton will be 400 beds, which is evidently so far down the road that he did not give a date. Those patients would be accommodated largely in a new six-story patient care facility planned to rise on the site of the old H building, perhaps in stages, as the J-wing rose.

Meanwhile, there are "needs within the building," Mr. Doody said. He cited the 87-bed A wing, which was built in 1950 and added to in 1958, and which is "non-conforming," in that there are no baths or showers for any of the rooms on the west side. These 87 beds will probably be relocated to the J-wing addition, and the space will be transformed to meet outpatient services, such as cardiac rehabilitation.

Satellite Offices. Mr. Doody said that in recent years Princeton Medical Center has made a conscious effort to move what he called "modalities of treatment" off the hospital site and out to the public. He cited Princeton Medical Group's satellite office in Monroe Township, complete with x-ray facilities, as an example of encouraging physicians to care for patients who are not acutely ill away from the hospital. And he said that in

a "worst case" scenario he could envision a satellite hospital east of Route 1.

"But the main focus will be here," he remarked.

Planning Board member Gail Firestone asked whether Princeton Medical Center would seek to be named a trauma center for this area. Mr. Doody responded that in his view Princeton Medical Center offers "a trauma system without being labelled a trauma center. The surgeons, the emergency room doctors, the CAT scanners, all are right there, and the operating room is ready 24 hours a day." He said he thought the University hospital in New Brunswick would get the trauma center designation, "but we plan to be there providing the service."

Asked why the Medical Center did not consider building down — underground — rather than expanding upward, Mr. Doody gave a brief explanation: "Water and rock." A "river" runs below the site, he explained, and some blasting was required for the original medical arts building.

Ending the presentation on a note of cordiality all around, Mr. Doody said he would be back before the board before the end of the year with the renovations to the A-wing and the two-story addition to the J-wing.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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OBITUARIES

Mary Lee Poe Skinner, 81, of Princeton and Bar Harbor, Maine, died April 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Skinner was a graduate of the Bryn Mawr School for Young Ladies in Baltimore and taught ball room dancing there for several years before coming to Princeton in 1945. She had spent summers in Bar Harbor for the past 30 years.

A former member of the Present Day Club, Mrs. Skinner was a member of Trinity Church and the Nassau Club, as well as the Garden Club of Mount Desert and the Bar Harbor Club in Maine.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Lee Bayne of Waterloo, Belgium; a sister-in-law, Lydia Poe of Doylestown, Pa.; a grandson, James E. Bayne Jr., and a granddaughter, Laura Lee P. Bayne.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, the Rev. Richard A. Bower, and the Rev. Louise Kingston, officiating. Burial was private.

Donald B. Reynolds, 68, died April 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Princeton for the past 50 years. He retired in 1984 from the White Eagle Printing Co., Inc. in Trenton, where he was the advertising representative for Mercer Business Magazine. Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Scottish Rite Ashlar Lodge No. 76 F&AM, the Crescent Temple of Trenton, and the Motion Picture Operator's Local 359 of Mercer County.

Surviving are his wife, Anne H. Reynolds; his parents, George and Helen Reynolds of Princeton; two sons, Donald B. Jr. of Great Bend, Kan., and Alan G. of Plainsboro; and two grandchildren.

The service was private.

William C. Dunham, 43, of Skillman, died April 16 at his home.

Mr. Dunham was born in Johnson City, N.Y., and lived in Skillman for the past seven years. He was vice president of marketing at Cogito Data Systems in Princeton.

He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University and his master's in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business. He served as a first lieutenant in

the Army Signal Corps for two years.

Mr. Dunham was a member and trustee of the Montgomery United Methodist Church. He was active in the Montgomery High School Booster Club and was involved in the Montgomery Youth Recreation League, coaching various team sports. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Bedens Brook Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lynn Struggles Dunham; two sons, Jeffrey and Andrew, and a daughter, Jennifer, all at home; his parents, Mary and Leo Dunham of Lewiston, N.Y.; and a sister, Patti Rupert of Springwater, N.Y.

A memorial service was held at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, the Rev. David C. Lehmkuhl, pastor, officiating. The family suggests contributions be made to the Montgomery United Methodist Church, William C. Dunham Memorial Fund, in care of the Belle Mead Post Office, 08502, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles G. Hairston, 87, formerly of Spruce Circle, died April 18 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Piny Fork, N.C., Mr. Hairston had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he was retired from Princeton Medical Center and Princeton Graduate School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a charter member of the male chorus of the church.

Husband of the late Helen Hairston, he is survived by two sons, John Hairston of Wilmington, Del., and Harry Hairston of Ewing Township; a daughter, Janet Harmon of Ewing Township; a daughter-in-law, Margaret Hairston, 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate minister, officiating with the Rev. G. Howard Hunt. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Peter H. Werenfels, 65, of Lawrence Township, died April 19 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Basel, Switzerland, Mr. Werenfels received his education at the Federal Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. An engineer with RCA for 37 years, he was a leader in the development of television cameras for satellites. In recent years, he had served as design review chairman for commercial communications satellites developed at RCA-Astor.

Continued on Next Page

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FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Servicing Mercer Cty. Serv. most makes 393-1072

Art Supplies; Stationery:

JB KLINE & SON Art & Stationery Supplies for the Professional 25 Bridge St. Lambertville 397-0314

Auto Air Conditioning:

ROY'S AUTO RADIATOR By Appointment, Rt. 27, Little Rocky Hill 201-297-2252 (local call from Pn)

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206 Pn 921-8585
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer. & Foreign Cars, FREE ESTIMATES, 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lvl 799-3119

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holburn's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd. Warrington Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI Route 1, Pn 452-9400
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202 206 North, Somerville 201-725-4020
CATNAC PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn (opp. airport) 924-3350
OATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON OATSUN Rte. 130, Highstown 448-1310
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER 2700 Brunswick Pk. Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT Rt. 206, Princeton 921-2325
JEEP-JEEP Sales service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn 882-7600
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn (opp. Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn (opp. Airport) 924-9330

Auto Glass:

RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY, INC. 3145 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl 586-5787

Auto Parts Dealers:

HAMILTON RECYCLING, 1000's of USED auto parts! Bought & sold 225 Turnbull Av. Hamilton Twp 587-8522
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard St. Tren 394-5281

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard St. Tren 394-5281

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years of assistance to Princeton's CAREFUL BUYERS, in their dealings with local and nearby business people, qualifies Consumer Bureau to know very well

WHO'S

Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Pn 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing one-day service Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 830 State Rd. Pn 921-0081
JOE'S WM PENN SERVICE STATION 3417 Rt. 27, Franklin Park NJ Inspection Ctr. (201) 297-5006
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn 924-8553
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & Domestic Repairs, VW Specialists, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon Jct 201-297-1990
REED'S GARAGE & WELDING Foreign & Domestic Repairs, 269 Pn-Highstown Rd. Cranbury 799-1659

Auto Restoration:

ARNOLD'S DIAGNOSTIC AUTO SERVICE & AUTO RESTORATIONS Call for Appointment for inspection 1229 S. Clinton Av. Trenton 392-5505

Auto Tops & Upholstery:

RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY INC. 3145 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl 586-5787

Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD, 32 years experience. Custom design, and installation 20 Rt. 206 Rantam 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

BARBARA'S STUDIO Hair Design Open every evening 11:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hopewell 466-3966
BURRELL'S a Salon Unisex, Carefree cuts, precision cuts 21 Leigh Av. Princeton 924-2865
CAPRICORN II HAIR DESIGNERS Open 7 days wk Pn North Shop Ctr Rt. 206 Rocky Hill 924-3163 & 924-9820
FRENCH CONNECTION, European Atmosphere Full Service Salon Open Thurs eve 44 Pn Hstn Rd. Pn Jct 799-1991
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West Princeton 924-3983
LA MECHE HAIR DESIGN, Artistic cuts & styles for men, women and children 203 Nassau Pn 924-7800
MICHAEL'S HAIR FASHIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN We care. We listen to your needs. Specializing in Permanent and Hair Coloring, Redken and Merus Products 3430 Route 27, Kendall Park (local call from Princeton) 297-1195
PEPPI'S HAIR DESIGN Custom Cuts, tinting, facials, waxing, pedicures 133 Washington St. Rocky Hill 924-1200
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN 362 Nassau Princeton 924-7733
UTE FEY HAIR STYLING Expert Hairstyling for men & women 11 Chambers, Princeton 921-1834

Bicycles; Sales & Service:

MARTY'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn & Ross Sales & Service 1251 Lawrence Rd. (Rt. 206) Lwrl 883-7889

Billiards; Pool Tables:

PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA 35 W. Broad St. Hopewell 466-2747

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington 201-782-2077

Building Contractors:

AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC. Residential & Commercial Princeton 924-9534
BURWYN CONSTRUCTION CORP. Additions, renovations, new constr. Rsdnl & Cmrcil, Pennington 737-8533
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder, Off. 924-0908 Home 882-4591
H.A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Av. Kingston 924-5099
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew I. Brenner 201-297-1993
HENDERSON'S BUILDING & PAINTING Insured, free estimates 921-2942
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630
WILLIAMSON Construction, Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices 921-1184

Building Materials & Lumber:

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Pn 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

AAARP Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates Princeton Area 683-3757
FRED MASON CO. Quality carpet & upholstery cleaning Sales 737-8806

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
PRINCETON COUNTRY CLUB-Bonnanni Caterers, Elegant facilities & outdoor patio Groups of 50-500 Superb food SPECIAL PRICES for mentioning Consumer Bureau 1 Wheeler Princeton (off Rt. 1) 452-2620

Carpet Dealers:

FRED MASON CO. Sales and professional installation 737-8806
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan Bgeow, Lee, others 208 Sanhcan Dr. Trn 393-9201

Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av. Hopewell 466-1229

Children's Wear:

COUNTRY KIDS Furniture & apparel 64 Main, Kingston at the light 924-7950

Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... "The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza Pn Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242

Cleaning; Office, Cmrcil:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Complete office cleaning Serving the area since 1977 452-1120
PRINCETON BUILDING MAINTENANCE CO., INC. Quality janitorial service for over 30 years 350 Alexander Street, Princeton, 924-5232

Clock Repair:

ROY SJOEGREN Antique & Modern Specializing in Grandfathers HOUSE CALLS MADE 201-560-1921

Clothing; Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

Copying; Duplicating:

TRUKMANN'S D&W REPRO-GRAPHICS microfilming, Fast Service 1729 N. Olden Av. Trn 882-8000

Driveways & Paving:

SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION, Black top & stone driveways, seal coating, Repairs Local call 201-297-0463

Electrical Contractors:

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential LIC No. 6900 Lwrl 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICE Temporary/Permanent Placements, no fee, Olc Ctr Suite 324 Plainsboro 799-9300

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist, All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 396-0266
WESTERN TERMITE & PEST CONTROL Servicing homes & businesses for over 50 years 683-1444

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alexander St. Pn 924-0134

Fencing:

REVERIE LANDSCAPING Complete landscape services, Fencing 201-359-5556
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY, 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 3 locations Pn Jct, Lwrl & Trenton 452-2630

Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345

Floor Covering Contractors:

DORMER'S TILE SERVICE Ceramic Tile Floor Coverings, Professional installation & Repair, Princeton 924-0668
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min from Pn) 392-2300

Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Pn 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil plmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdnl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-6383 (local call)
THE PRINCETON VIKING Scandinavian furniture & access. for home & office Open 7 days a week, Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 924-9624

Furniture; Discount:

RIEGER FURNITURE New antique & reproduction Large selection, top lines discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

Furniture, Juvenile:

BABy FURNITURE OUTLET has it all cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding, 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 393-7632
COUNTRY KIDS Furniture & apparel 64 Main, Kingston at the light 924-7950

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawrenceville 452-8404

Furniture; Patio:

CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER Rt. 1 So Brunswick 201-297-2626

Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Pn Jct 799-2193
OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF CENTRAL JERSEY Established 1972, Total Door Specialists, Residential, commercial, industrial Serving Pn area 921-0040, 921-0040

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdnl, cmrcl, indstl, Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds Constrcn & Demoln Debris 121 Laurel Ave. Kingston 921-8470

Garden Centers:

CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER Rt. 1, So Brunswick 201-297-2626
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton 452-2401

Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO., INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville 359-8520

Golf Courses; Instruction:

RAINBOW GOLF GREENS 18 hole golf course, driving range, discount pro shop Pn Hstn Rd. Windsor 799-9854

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Graphics:

GRAPHICS BY TONI from concept to finish Designs for any advertising need 201-946-8048

Gymnastics; Instruction:

OMNI GYMNASICS Trampoline & Gymnastics Girls & boys, year round session Summer Day Camp Stryker

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid *unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KORROR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

Landscaping Contractors:

BAUMLEY NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Design & planting - over 300 varieties of quality trees and shrubs 580 Rt. 27 Pn (201) 821-6819
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincvl 896-3300
REVERIE LANDSCAPING Complete landscape services, Fencing 201-359-5556
VILLAGE NURSERIES, Est. 1853 Landscaping Design Installation & Garden Ctr. 818 York Rd Histr 448-0436

Lawn, Garden & Farm

Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS**, Rte 206, Pn 924-4177

Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Pn) 201-757-4777
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Rsdntl, cmrml, indstrl Pn Shop Ctr 924-6878

Lighting Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Pn)
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates 921-1184

Limousine Service:

A. A. LIMOUSINE Serving Entire Northeast Corridor 24-hour service 201-297-1001 (local call Pn)
ALEXIS/COLBY LIMOUSINE Elegant & professional limousine service Now Special Corporate VIP Rates Serving the Tri-State Area 890-8050
A-1 LIMOUSINE, 22 yrs. of professional service 24 hrs a day, door-to-door 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-4389
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch Limos & Rolls Royce Limos 800-822-9797

Messenger Service:

AMERICAN EAGLE EXPRESS Rush Pick-up & Delivery Service Same day delivery anywhere in Continental USA 52 Rt. 33, Mercerville 890-6300
PRINCE COURIER SERVICE, Prompt, reliable & cost effective same-day delivery service 609-426-4735
RPM MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. Specialize in same-day delivery service 2650 Route 1, Lawrenceville 882-5180

Moving & Storage:

A GREATER NEW JERSEY MOVERS, Agents for National Van Lines Local & Long Distance S. Brunswick 201-329-4505 (local call)
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton 921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family 127 Fernwood Av. Trn 298-7677
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage, United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Pn 921-0031

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

Office Supplies:

BELLEVILLE-HARTWIG OFFICE SUPPLIES Prompt delivery on all items Service is our specialty 19 Wall St. Research Park Princeton 921-0241

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Pn) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER Home Decorating Center Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 921-7120
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Pn Jct 799-2227

Painting:

FINAL TOUCH PAINTING Quality residential work, Interior & Exterior Many area references 466-0030
HENDERSON'S BUILDING & PAINTING Insured, free estimates 921-2942
JULIUS H. GROSS INC., 25 years professional painting 924-1474
NASSAU PAINTING COMPANY Free estimates, Int & Ext painting Serving Princeton 201-247-1096
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718
VICTORY PAINTING - EXPERT SERVICE Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates, 921-0607
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton 921-1184

Painting & Paper Hanging:

OANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468
B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Free est. fully insured Inter., ext. 15 yrs exp. Sr citizen disc. 682-7738 evenings

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS, An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers 411 Rt. 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-762-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287

Photographers:

KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Pn 921-6841

Photographic Equip. & Suppls:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals Pn Shop Ctr 924-5147

Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Pn) 201-782-5400

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Pn North Shop Ctr Rt. 206 924-8351
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032 921-1433
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300 234 Nassau St Pn 924-0166
ROTO-ROOTER Sewer & Drain Service Your Plumbing & Hing Man Too! 5% off mention this ad 586-2034

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Pn 924-8100
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Off set Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8 Pn
THE PRESS ROOM INC. (formerly REPLICA Quick-Print) 10 S. Tulane St Princeton 924-5240
TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait Stats, binding, rubber stamps blueprints 46 Hulsish St Pn (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Osthern, Broker Princeton Circle at Rt. 1, 452-2188
GARDEN REALTY, Small enough to give personal attention Large enough to satisfy 609-737-3010

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Pn 921-2600
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

WEICHERT, REALTORS Princeton Office 350 Nassau Street 609-921-1900

Real Estate Investments:

HOPWELL VALLEY ENTREPRENEURS, INC. Pay less taxes, make more money Invest in real estate 609-737-3011

Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded New, used, disc 20 Nassau St Pn 921-0881

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Pn 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128 1/2 Nassau, Pn 921-7555
COUNTY LINE INN, Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. N. of Rt. 518 insec) 201-359-6300
CURRIES 'n SPICE Indian and International Cuisine Closed Mon 55 Main, Kingston 924-4575
GALLETTA'S GALLEY Offering breakfast, lunch, dinner 948 Alexander Rd, Pn Jctn (next to Firehouse) 799-0450
MAOMATTERS' RESTAURANT Lunch Dinner, Bar, Catering 57 Leigh Av. Pn 921-1150
THE MCATEERS "N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av. Somerset 201-469-2522
MARIO'S CAFE, Breakfast & Lunch Dinner (Thurs & Fri) Homemade Soups offer specialty Pn Shop Ctr 683-4758
MEXICAN VILLAGE "N.Y. Times Lunch & Dinner, Catering available 42 Leigh Av., Pn 924-5143
SIR JOHN'S Area's most unique menu - lakefront patio dining Open 7 days a week Washington Place (off Rt. 130) No. Brunswick 201-297-3803
THE TEMPTING TIGER, All natural food restaurant & take-out Lunch delivery available, We offer several discount plans! 14 Witherspoon Pn 924-0643
THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD American Continental Cuisine Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Sunday Brunch, Banquets & Off-premises Catering Rt. 179 1 mi. N. of Lambertville 397-3100

Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE, All Phases of Roofing Local call from Pn 609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd, Pn 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Pn 924-2063
WILLIAMSON Roofing, New roofs and all repairs Slate tar metal shingle, & new single ply 921-1184

Secretarial Services:

PRINCETON WORD PROCESSING "The Absolute Secretary" 20 Nassau St, Princeton 683-0120

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn Shop Ctr 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Pn 924-5596

Shoes:

HULIT'S SHOES Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929 140 Nassau St Princeton 924-1952
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low low price \$13.90! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt. 206 Skillman 924-4113

Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-2747

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc Pn Sh Ctr 683-0494

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 682-2449

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd Ham Sq 566-9542, 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287

Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000
PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE - SUPPLIES - FURNITURE 306 Alexander St Pn 924-4456
SYLVAN POOLS, In-ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr, Rt. 516 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

Tag Sales:

TRIO TAG SALES INC. Sale of Entire or Partial Contents of Home 609-882-1864 or 215-493-5332

Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS 8 F Goodrich Dunlop-Pierelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Pn 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO, Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic 859 US Hwy 130 East Windsor 448-0300

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICES (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee Mon - Fri 8-5:30 41 Witherspoon, Pn 921-3350
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Pn 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550
OMNI TRAVEL Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency Pn Shop Ctr Harrison St 924-1900
UNI-WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON, Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Pn (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

Tree Service:

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS Full service tree care maintenance since 1907 P.O. Box 406, Lebanon, 201-236-6076
ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning, spraying, tree & stump removal Princeton 452-TREE (or 924-0983)

Trophies; Plaques:

THE TROPHY SHACK Trophies, awards, executive gift items, shirts, hats & more! 10am-3pm or by appointment 607 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3050

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Werenfels; two daughters, Elizabeth Caes of Philadelphia and Martha Werenfels of Providence, R.I.; a son, Frederick Werenfels of Ewing Township; a brother, Rudolph Werenfels of Frenken-dorf, Switzerland; and a grand-daughter, Amy Caes.

A memorial service was held at Friends Meeting House. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, or to the Princeton Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Anne L. Cox, 71, died April 17 at Middlesex General University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., she lived in Hopewell for many years. She was employed by Princeton University, where she was a histologist in the Psychology Department.

Wife of the late Alan B. Cox, she is survived by a daughter, Toni A. Cox of Skillman; a brother, John F. Sealy of Norwalk, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. The family requests that donations be made to Friends In Service Here, in care of the Hopewell Post Office.

Alice Fasoli Venier, 72, died April 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Yatesboro, Pa., Mrs. Venier lived in Princeton for more than 45 years. She was employed as a cafeteria worker with Princeton Regional schools for many years until her retirement in 1975.

Wife of the late Velio Venier, who died last November, she is survived by a daughter, Diana McCulloh of Baltimore; a son, Dr. Leon H. Venier of Reading, Pa.; two sisters, Elizabeth Infanti of Trenton and Ida Sollami of Levittown, Pa.; four brothers, Henri Fasoli of Paris, Raymond Fasoli and Warren Zannoni, both of Hamilton Township, and Deno Fasoli of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Harry S. Hubbard, 74, of Route 27, died April 16 at his home after a lengthy illness.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Hubbard lived in South Brunswick for 20 years. He was employed in the maintenance department of Princeton University for 13 years before retiring in 1976. He was previously employed by Mack Trucks in New Brunswick and Plainfield.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Hubbard was a member of the VFW Post No. 911 of Franklin Park.

He is survived by a brother, Elwood F. Hubbard of Canadensis, Pa.; a sister, Dorothy Holmes of Burlington; a close friend, Irene Brian of South Brunswick, and a nephew.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kings-ton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice program at Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street 08540.

Francis S. Conover, 83, died April 16 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in London, Mr. Conover lived in Elizabeth before moving to Princeton in 1978. He worked as an accountant for more than 20 years before retiring in 1968 from Thomas & Betts manufacturing company in Elizabeth. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of Trinity Church, where he did volunteer work and belonged to the Intercessors.

Surviving is his cousin, Lewis B. Cuyler, with whom he lived. The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Alice M. Fox Golden, 96, of Glassboro, formerly of Princeton, died April 21 in Greenbriar East Nursing Center, Deptford.

Born in Farnboro, England, Mrs. Golden had lived in Princeton for more than 45 years before moving to Glassboro. She was an active member of St. Paul's Church here.

Wife of the late Philip J. Golden Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Ruth Regensburg of Glassboro, with whom she lived; five sons, John H. Golden of Boca Raton, Fla., Walter P., Philip J. Jr. and Lawrence H. Golden, all of Princeton, and Charles F. Golden of Yardville; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother and sister in England.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 10:30 until time of Mass at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

Three Choirs Will Sing In Requiem Performance

The Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir, the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir, and the Trinity Church Adult Choir will perform A German Requiem by Johannes Brahms Sunday at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will accompany the singers, and Daniel Moe, head of choral music at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, will be the guest conductor. Soloists are Nancy Young, soprano, and David Young, bass.

The performance is in memory of Hazel T. McCord, the late wife of Dr. James I. McCord, president emeritus of the Seminary and chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry. It is open to the public at no charge. For additional information call 921-8300.

Trained as a lawyer (Universidad de Madrid) and sociologist (University of Pennsylvania), Mr. Belli was, until April 1982, editorial page editor of La Prensa, the only independent newspaper in Nicaragua.

Mr. Belli will speak this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Christian Center. He will discuss persecution which the Sandinista government has directed at Catholics and protestants in Nicaragua. On Thursday at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Belli will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary, discussing the impact of "liberation theology" in Nicaragua.

He will also speak at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Belli is a former Marxist and collaborator with the Sandinistas who became a convert to Christianity in 1977. After the Sandinista revolution in 1979, he worked as an associate of Archbishop Obando, who with the other Catholic bishops of Nicaragua welcomed the revolution as an opportunity for the reconstruction of the nation.

Bulletin Notes

The United Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale Thursday from 9 to 5 and Friday from 9 to 3. After noon on Friday, shoppers can fill a bag for \$1 or find some items half-price.

Those in charge of the sale include Muriel Bishop, Fran Hook, Anita Reck, Louise Apperson, Dixie Bendush, Evie

Lee, Paula Dille and Alice Keizer.

Norman Dietz, a professional actor, will present "Testament — the Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Norman" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday as part of Concordia Society at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah Sunday. The service will be planned and led by university and seminary students.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Smorgasbord Supper Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30.

Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children may be purchased at the door. For information call 924-2482.

The United Methodist Church of Cranbury will hold its 16th annual Antiques Show and Sale Saturday from 10 to 4.

There will be some 20 dealers, a bake table, fresh flowers, many hand-crafted items and a luncheon corner. The admission donation is \$1.50.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church, corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale on Friday from 9:30 to 6 and on Saturday from 9:30 to 2. Depending on the weather, large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 Friday.

A portion of the proceeds will be used for the Rev. John H. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund and other mission projects.

Students of Nassau Christian Center School will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Harrison Street firehouse. The rain date is Saturday, May 24.

British soprano Yvonne Robert and actor Graham Roberts will present their anthology of words and music on the subject of love Sunday at 7 at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church. The program is part of the church's "7 on Sunday" series.

Miss Robert has performed at the Royal Albert Hall in London before the Queen Mother. She has also performed on British television and made a number of recordings. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Old Vic Company and has appeared in several British films and on the West End London stage.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold its annual missions dinner on Saturday at 6 at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 140 Denow Road.

Dr. Samuel Moffett, professor of missions at Princeton Theological Seminary and a lifelong missionary to the Far East, will be the guest speaker. A missions Sunday is planned by the church for Sunday. Princeton Presbyterian Church meets at the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane. Sunday School hour is at 9:30, refreshments at 10:30 and worship at 11.

A commemorative Mass for the third anniversary of the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace will be celebrated Saturday, May 3, at 5 in the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street.

Dr. Joseph Fahey, director of peace studies at Manhattan College, will speak on "The Challenge of Peace." Refreshments will follow, and everyone is welcome.

Richard Weidus and the Beth Yeshua Singers will present a vesper program Sunday, May 4, at Kingston Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston. The program will include the Messianic Ministries, personal testimonies and refreshments.

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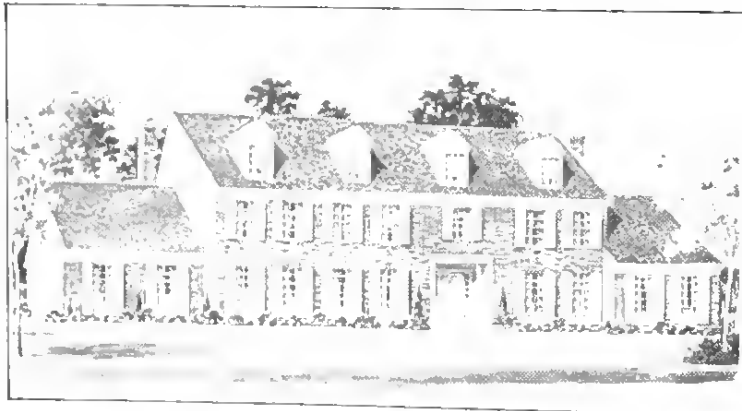
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LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac, convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Bright eat-in kitchen, French doors from living room to screened porch which overlooks a golf course. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, many other features. A great home for entertaining **\$259,000**

PRINCETON - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area. Bring in offers. **\$245,000**

NATIONAL AWARD-WINNING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Dramatic entrance hall with wide staircase leading up to 2 story living room with fireplace, den with sliding glass doors to patio, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, and family room. **MANY EXTRAS - MUST BE SEEN** **\$349,000**



NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS just 4 miles approximately from Princeton with a Princeton address. This custom built home on a winding country road is perfect for the buyer who is tired of development living. Builder will consider changes **\$375,000**



BRICK AND FRAME RANCH on a 1 acre wooded lot in Griggstown. Spacious living room with fireplace, window wall and sliding glass door to covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with fireplace, thermopane windows throughout. Must be seen! **\$209,500**

ENJOY THE TIMELESS BEAUTY of this colonial saltbox - park like setting with brook. Princeton address. Built in buffet, bookcases, recessed lights, heat lamps and much more. Hurry to see this unique property **\$335,000**

SO MUCH HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY! Nearby Kingston colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. It won't last at **\$210,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS! LAWRENCE TAXES! And oh, what a house! Sprawling 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher on 3.20 acres. Formal living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, step-down family room, large kitchen, full-finished basement, 2 car garage. All appliances and window treatments included. **\$390,000**

RADIANT 2 YEAR OLD - Thoughtfully designed, this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary has great charm and easy care. Outstanding, professional landscaping in an extra convenient location in Princeton Twp. The excellent floor plan makes it suitable for a young family or empty nester with occasional guests. Offered at **\$240,000**

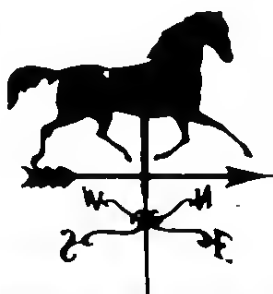
BIG PRICE REDUCTION! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial with woods and brook at back of lot. Family room with brick wall/raised hearth fireplace. Rocky Hill **\$239,900**

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HOPEWELL-LAMBERTVILLE ROAD

You have to see it to believe it! And then you will need another look. If unique means one of a kind, this is it! The architect-owner combined his ideas of the practical and the innovative and created a house for himself on an acre in Lambertville with a view. A carport opens to a foyer/office, utility room and stairs to the main floor. A large dramatic room with canvas-shaded glass roof and soaring glass wall brings in the southern sun and opens to a large deck. The living-dining area has a wood-burning stove, the open kitchen is modern and stairs lead to two sleeping lofts and bath.

\$143,000



MADISON STREET

On this quaint street in midtown Princeton, the lines of this attractive house give it a classic look. In walking distance of town and gown, it offers freedom from the frustrations of traffic and parking meters. Hall, living room, dining room, study, delightful large country kitchen, bedroom/den and two baths on first floor. Master bedroom, sitting room and bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third.

\$335,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township.

\$335,000



MAIN STREET

What is so rare as — an authentic Pre-Revolutionary large stone Colonial completely restored while retaining its original charm! In the designated historical district of old Lawrenceville, from 1750 until 1832 it was the homestead of the Phillips family in what was then called Maidenhead. After the intervening years, it now awaits a family who enjoys gracious living and appreciates its heritage. Built in 3 stages, the original part of the house, with its huge fireplace with crane and oak beamed ceiling, is now used as a club room. The 35 ft. foyer with its wide plank flooring, opens to the double parlors, each with carved mantel fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, garden room, half bath and rear porch on first floor. Master suite with 2 fireplaces, four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third.

\$690,000



FERRAND ROAD

Dramatically different, this handsome, newly-built house now available in prestigious Russell Estates offers gracious living for a family and a glamorous setting for the entertainment of many guests. A vestibule opens to a spacious foyer, wide hall and huge 2 story living room with a classic Palladian window, formal dining room, library, each with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, half bath and master suite on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second.

\$570,000



RIVERS EDGE

Overlooking the Delaware River in Lambertville, this luxurious riverfront townhouse has dramatic views from two balcony decks and patio. One of just eleven individually designed units, it is located in the heart of Lambertville, a short stroll across the bridge to New Hope, with the possibility of a dock for boat or canoe. With many custom details of high quality, it offers large living room with fireplace and river view, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, one with bidet and Jacuzzi.

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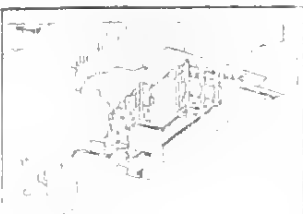
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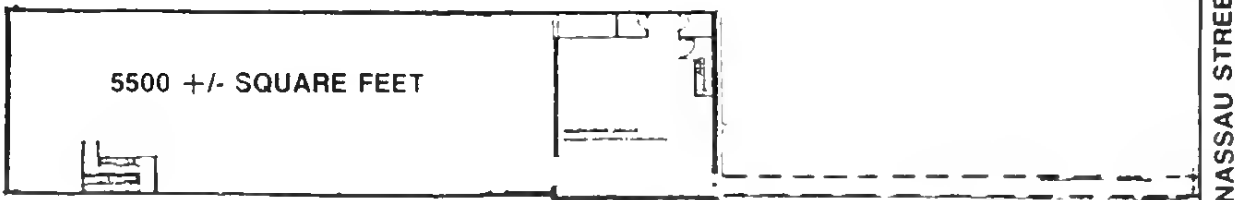
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SPECTACULAR AMIRANCE IN PRINCETON - Norman Contemporary on over two acres. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. Formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen w/breakfast area and sunken den and library. 4/5 bedroom home featuring a master bedroom complete with its own Jacuzzi. Outstanding private pool. Call for further information for the many other luxurious features.



THIS UNIQUE BEAR BROOK FARM OF 6.79 acres may be just what you've been waiting for. Ideal for a commuter as it's just 4 minutes from the station in West Windsor Twp. Expanded cape cod home featuring front to back entry hall, formal living room, den with brick fireplace and bookcases, kitchen and its adjoining dining area have a real country feeling and three bedrooms w/potential master suite having an adjoining unfinished 18 x 23 area for expansion. Swimming pool, 20 x 24 barn w/two box stalls, 12 x 50 ft. greenhouse w/potting shed, many more extras. **\$349,500**



BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY HILL North Brunswick condo near wooded area on second floor. Two bedroom unit with many lovely features. Great recreation facilities with private clubhouse. Call for your personal inspection. **\$89,900**



EXPANSIVE CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Set on a lovely wooded lot on Princeton's Ridge near much more expensive homes, this spacious 4 bedroom ranch is a wonderful opportunity for a family willing to bring it up to a desirable state of repair. There's so much to love - the ample entry leads to an extra large living room with Bruce hardwood floors and a fireplace. The family room is also very generously proportioned, and convenient to both the kitchen and the formal dining room. A rare chance for the astute homebuyer or investor. Call for your personal inspection. **\$249,000**



CHARMING COUNTRY MINI-ESTATE in Princeton Twp. "Holly Lane Farm" on 1.6 acres. Four bedrooms with master bedroom having its own fireplace and stairway. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room and pine-panelled library with fireplace. Country kitchen. Call for appointment. **\$299,000**



LOVELY COLONIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP on one acre lot with spacious living room and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wonderful panelled family room with fireplace. Great closet space and beautifully decorated. Call for your personal inspection. **\$235,000**



LOVELY DORCHESTER TOWNHOUSE in Plainsboro. On cul-de-sac in the Brit-tany. Two bedrooms and loft with skylight, 2 1/2 baths, all decorated in neutral tones. Wall-to-wall carpeted. Tennis and pool facilities. **\$133,000**



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Princeton. Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room. Available May 1st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Landing. New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with atrium. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, fully equipped kitchen with dinette and sliding glass doors to deck. Full basement, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1,500 per month plus utilities.

Partially Furnished

Princeton. Attractive house with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished room in basement. Available June 15th. \$1,350 per month plus utilities.

Furnished

Princeton. Apartment with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement. No small children, no pets. Available May 15th through October 1st. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton. Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking space, sauna, swimming pool, tennis court. No children, no pets, no more than 2 adults. Available August 1st. \$1,700 per month plus utilities.

Furnished Summer

Princeton. Charming Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with fireplace, 2-car garage, beautiful private garden and deck. Available July 1st through Labor Day. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton. In-town University location with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available July 14th. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

Princeton. Condominium with living room/dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck. Available June 1st through September. \$1,500 per month plus utilities.

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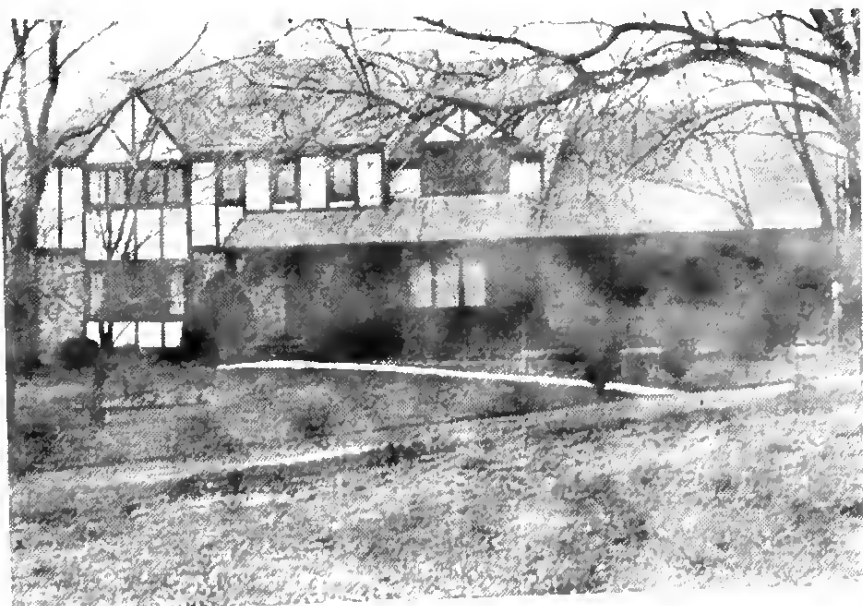
WOODED LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY with updated two story a 4 bedroom residence with formal and informal living areas, pretty private outdoor spaces, a particularly convenient location and a definite possibility of residential and professional use **\$193,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP PRETTY BROOK SECTION, a well known and particularly desirable neighborhood of rolling wooded country, a 5 bedroom traditional colonial residence with handsome windows and clean line clap-board siding. There are lots of living spaces in several different areas. Offered at **\$585,000**



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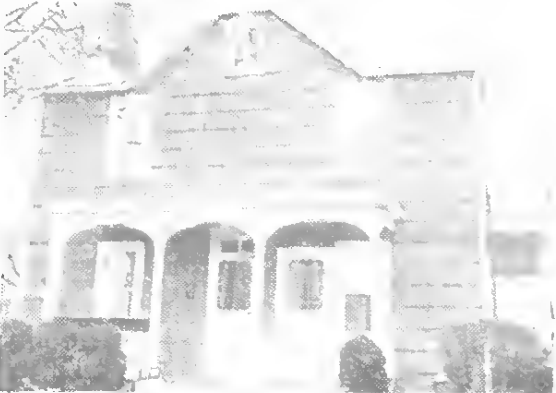


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Will McCarter Theatre Be Ready for a May 1 Triangle Opening? Construction Workers, Theatre Staff, Students Say They'll Do It

A drama full of suspense is being played out at McCarter Theatre these days.

The protagonists are McCarter Theatre itself, Gilbane Construction Company and Triangle Club. The plot: Will McCarter be ready Thursday, May 1, for the opening night audience to see Triangle's 97th annual musical revue, *Star-Spangled Banter*?

There was dismay in mid-winter, when McCarter announced that the re-opening planned for March 3 would have to be postponed to May 1. Dismay soon gave way to a sense of serendipity, when it was realized that May 1 was the date for which the 1986 Triangle Club show had been scheduled.

McCarter Theatre had been built for Triangle Club originally. It was February 20, 1930, when audiences entered the brand new \$450,000 stone building to see *The Golden Dog*, Triangle's original musical comedy. Thus it is particularly appropriate for Triangle to be re-opening the theatre after its \$3.8 million facelift 56 years later.

Down to the Wire. As the days and weeks gallop by, it has become clear to everyone on the McCarter staff, and to those in charge of the complex construction project, that it is going to be close. The reasons have more to do with state construction code requirements and permitting procedures than with the pace of the work. McCarter officials have nothing but praise for Gilbane Construction workers, who five weeks ago went on a 10-hour seven-day work week in an effort to complete the renovation in time.

Priority has been given to completing the renovation of the auditorium, the mechanical systems that heat, cool and ventilate the building, the lighting and sound systems necessary for putting on a show, and public safety features. Thus the finishing work begun on the two lobbies has been put on hold, while workmen scramble to complete those things necessary for obtaining the temporary certificate of occupancy.

Several weeks ago Triangle Club officers sat down with McCarter and Gilbane officials to map out a schedule. Just as McCarter offices had been thoroughly disrupted all winter by the noise, rubble and grime of construction — in some in-



IT'S A JOB FOR WONDER WOMAN: Completing the renovation of McCarter Theatre in time for the 97th annual Triangle Show will take heroic effort on the part of McCarter and Gilbane Construction Co. workers. But model/actress/Princeton University junior Brooke Shields displays confidence that "*Star Spangled Banter*" will open on schedule by donning the costume she will wear in a sketch involving superheroes and heroines in a group therapy session.

(Chris Gachet photo)

stances staff was completely displaced by workmen installing ducts and wiring where the ceiling had once been — so too Triangle had to give up temporarily its headquarters in the McCarter basement.

The large room with sofa, chairs and piano in which Triangle members think up and try out sketches for upcoming shows in a workshop atmosphere was co-opted by construction, and students resorted to working up their material in one-on-one sessions with the director. The big basement rehearsal room for all McCarter shows had become a repository for equipment and supplies from all the disrupted offices, and thus was also unavailable.

The Show Must Go On. But in true theatrical spirit, Triangle was determined that the 97th annual show would go on. Sketches were rehearsed in a physics building lounge, and sets were constructed as usual in the Armory. The big need

was access to the McCarter stage to put it all together, and having rehearsal time without the whine of drills and the bang of pneumatic hammers. The cast needed to hear itself sing and the crew to focus follow spots, accomplished by calling out directions from stage to various lighting locations.

A schedule was drawn up dividing the day into three eight-hour segments. Triangle was given the 4 p.m. to midnight slot free and clear, a time more suitable for students than it would be for professional actors. McCarter, which is undertaking the refurbishing and installation of the seats, apart from the regular construction contract, has from midnight to 8 a.m. and from 8 to 4 to install those seats.

John Herochik, McCarter production manager who has been a key liaison with the construction company, has a crew of 14, plus 10 temporary workers, who have also been putting in seven-day weeks. These employees, who normally build the sets and make the costumes for McCarter productions, have been kept busy during the long months that McCarter has been "dark" in such tasks as constructing the special concert stage and backdrop, making acoustical banners and doing some of the wiring.

Mr. Herochik estimates that it will take his crew 10 days to install all 1,087 seats. Gilbane Construction will continue to work overtime from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and has much yet to do. In fact, construction will probably continue past the May 1 Triangle opening right up to the May 16 preview of McCarter's new production of *As You Like It*.

During a tour of the theatre last week, workmen were everywhere, and so were pipes and plaster dust, construction material and equipment. Partitions were being installed in the new lavatories in the basement, new lighting balconies were being hung close to the stage on the auditorium wall. A strong odor of glue emanated from where carpet layers were fitting new blue-green carpeting around main floor risers.

Longtime McCarter audiences may experience something of a shock when they first view "the new McCarter" from the inside. The lowered ceiling and the two new screened catwalks hanging from it have been painted dark blue; the walls and carpet are in a blue-green (same shade as the Richardson Auditorium seats, a renovation done by the same architect, John Grievess); and the seats and balcony facing are a warm rose red.

More Leg Room. Audience comfort was a prime focus of the renovation, Mr. Herochik says. Theatre-goers will have

Continued on Page 24B

SUSAN GREENE

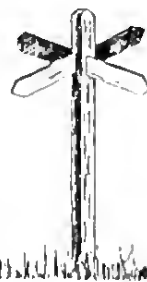
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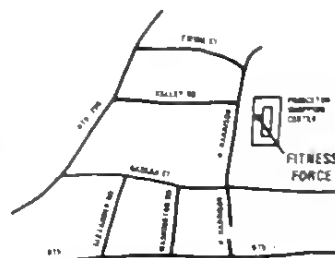
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Trip to Murray Theatre Is Recommended For Intime Production of 'Agnes of God'



PSYCHIATRY AND RELIGION: Princeton University senior Elizabeth Rodgers, left, portrays the Mother Superior, and Laura Salvato '84, center, the psychiatrist, who compete for the soul of Jessica Goulden '86 as Agnes in Theatre Intime's production of "Agnes of God." Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 this weekend and next at Murray Theatre.

I have seen *Agnes of God*, by John Pielmeier, three times in the past fourteen months, including the production now being shown by Theatre Intime. Instead of growing tired of it, I find more to think about and enjoy each time. To anyone interested in serious theater who has not yet seen the play, I recommend a trip this week to Murray Theatre.

The play has several reasons for its appeal. There is the situation: a 21-year old nun has given birth to a baby and apparently killed it by tying its umbilical cord around its neck, and now remembers nothing

about the experience; a court psychiatrist examines her to determine if she is sane enough to stand trial for manslaughter; the convent's Mother Superior opposes the doctor in an effort to protect the spirit of the nun, whom she believes to be especially "touched by God."

Moreover there is matter for thought in the conflicting arguments of the two older women, on science versus miracles, on the nature of "innocence," on the Catholic Church, and on what course is best for the nun Agnes herself.

But the play is far more than a polemical tract. The characters are all-important. Dr. Martha Livingstone and Mother Miriam Ruth are intensely, sometimes surprisingly, human, and Agnes is a genuine original: naive, trusting completely in God, stubborn in her humility — a young woman

News of The THEATRES

who has lived her entire life in her mother's home or in the convent, and who has never seen a TV show or movie and never read a book

There is also the attraction of a mystery to be solved: Was no one aware of Agnes's pregnancy? Could someone else have killed the baby? Who was the baby's father, and how important is that in the light of a possible miracle? The unadorned convent setting and the

Continued on Next Page

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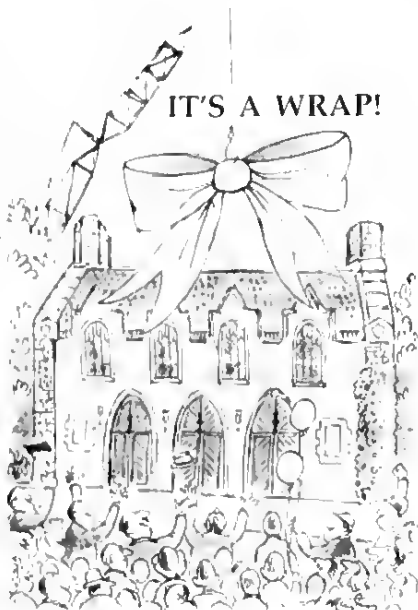
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movies

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A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY is the gentle meditation on the themes of art, life, love and family which won Bertrand Tavernier the Best Director award at last year's Cannes Festival, and his film the New York Film Critics Prize as the year's Best Foreign Film. On a lovely summer day in 1912, an aging painter (Louis Dechoux) of the second stature, who is going to die soon and so for whom each day is now unique, entertains his children and grandchildren. Monsieur Ladmirel recalls a happy marriage, reflects on his role as parent and painter, and resolves to continue his quiet quest. Ladmirel is a Don Quixote in reverse, a man who has surrendered his dreams to the imperatives of practicality. In flashbacks that are like a family album, we see how he chose the safe path instead of taking risks that were taken by artists like Monet and Seurat, who followed their vision and gave new eyes to the world. With great dignity and ingratiating wit, Tavernier tells a story that might have moved both Auguste and Jean Renoir. With exquisite sensitivity and compassion, he has done what Ladmirel the painter did not do: he shows us a human life in faces, flowers and skies and in the rhythms of possibility and regret. The result is a masterpiece in miniature, eye-ravishing and heartbreaking.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

absence of anything to distract one from these three women help an onlooker to concentrate and be drawn into the story. The search for answers is more important than whether or not answers are found.

The drama lies in the paired relationships. First there is Dr. Livingstone trying to draw facts from Agnes, somewhat in the nature of an inquisitor facing an examinee either unwilling or unable to give the desired information. Then the relation of Agnes and Mother Miriam Ruth is gradually revealed, so that we see why the older woman thinks of Agnes as "touched by God" and why she objects to the psychiatrist's efforts to open Agnes's mind.

Most spectacularly there is the conflict between psychiatrist and Mother Superior. The two women, who distrust yet understand each other, can battle passionately at one moment and then relax over a friendly conjecture on the smoking habits of the great saints of history — if they had smoked. In other words they are human beings, not merely mouthpieces of opposing principles.

Characters Change. One further point of excellence in the play: no character is static, all are changed by events. Even Dr. Livingstone, who of the three seems most likely to be immune to fears and unhappiness, acknowledges in a moving final speech what association with Agnes has meant to her.

Maria Ressa, the University Senior who directed Theatre Intime's production, has reinforced the integrity of the play by letting it speak for itself without theatrical flourishes. Most importantly, she has made sure that her three actresses are completely sincere in their roles. We believe what they say.

It is a long play, and I would have welcomed a brisker pace at times. The scenes of highest tension are admirably handled,



CASH IS COMING: Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, will star in two performances (6:45 and 9:30) at the Trenton War Memorial this Saturday. Tickets at \$17.50, \$20 and \$25 may be purchased in advance by calling the Hun School, 921-7600. They are also available at H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square.

but there are passages in between which tend to lag. The only other directorial decision that I question is the placing of Agnes at visible parts of the stage when she is singing. Mother Miriam Ruth has told Dr. Livingstone, "She's embarrassed to sing in front of others." Perhaps we are to assume that she is singing off-stage, but seeing her do it while others are talking onstage is distracting and makes it hard to hear their conversation.

Jessica Goulden does very well as Agnes. She conveys the ingrown personality, the great religious faith coupled with mental confusion — so that she can speak of her mother as a saint and also recall the cruel things her mother did to her. She is excellent in the harrowing scene when, under hypnosis, she re-enacts her agony during the birth of her baby. And she sings well.

Fine Performance. Elisabeth Rodgers, playing Mother Miriam Ruth, adds one more to the fine performances she has given on the Theatre Intime stage. For a young woman to convincingly show adult con-

cern and compassion, dignity threaded with humor, and authority bolstered by self-confidence yet able to doubt, is acting of a high order. Miss Rodgers does it.

Laura Salvato, as Dr. Livingstone, is particularly good as she grows more personally involved in Agnes's case and comes to love the troubled girl. At the beginning she might be more forceful, giving greater significance to the change in her which is perhaps symbolized by the absence of cigarette-smoking in the second act.

The set design by Mike Cragg, the lighting design by Paul Schiff Berman, the costume design by Beth Miller, and the music composed by Eric Fethke and Jay Sachs contribute to the total effect of the play.

Watching the audience sometimes tells you something about

Continued on Next Page

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Mel Gussow, NY Times 12/3/85



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Liz Smith,
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Frank Rich, NY Times/WQXR 1/3/86

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

a play. On opening night of *Agnes of God* the audience was completely attentive, seeming to follow every line of the dialogue. It is good dialogue; it both illustrates character and challenges thinking. Which brings me back to my first observation: if you have never seen the play, a trip to Murray Theatre is worth while.

Agnes of God will continue on Thursday through Saturday this week, at 8 p.m. For reservations the box office number is 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

Staged Reading Planned Of New Play at McCarter

Fat Men on Thin Ice, the second reading in the Playwrights-at-McCarter spring series, will be staged Monday at 7:30 at the Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander Road. Admission is free.

The play explores the political and psychological power struggles that unfold when a man mysteriously dies, leaving several surrogate sons to take over the running of one of the world's largest nations.

Roger Cornish, author of *Fat Men on Thin Ice*, has had some two dozen plays produced off-Broadway, and in university and resident theatres. He is currently chair of the Theatre Arts Department at Rutgers, where he also teaches playwriting. This reading will be guest directed by William Partlan, who guided the reading of an earlier version of the script at the O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut.

Mr. Partlan has directed numerous new plays including *Rum and Coke*, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and *Brotherhood*.

For more information call 452-6619.

'Man of La Mancha' Due At Hopewell Theatre

The musical, *Man of La Mancha*, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell Friday for a six weekend run. The story is based on Miguel de Cervantes' *Don Quixote*.

Robert Thick, co-producer of the theatre, will direct the presentation as well as perform the

role of Sancho, Don Quixote's squire. Mr. Thick was last seen in Off-Broadstreet's *Some Enchanted Evening*. He has directed *Man of La Mancha* several times and considers it one of his favorite shows.

Roh Pherson is cast in the title role of Miguel de Cervantes, who creates Don Quixote. He represents the foolish, self-deluding idealist lurking in each of us. Mr. Pherson received his degree in theatre production at the University of Arizona and has directed and acted off-Broadway.

Jill Slagada will portray the slatternly tavern maid, Aldonza, whom Don Quixote mistakes for his fair lady, Dulcinea. Miss Slagada has appeared at theatres from New Jersey to Newport, R.I.

Appearing with the three main characters will be Mark Moede as the Duke and Dr. Carrasco, Raymond Arlo as the Governor and the Innkeeper, John Ricciardi as the Padre and Laura Agin as the Niece.

Rounding out the cast are Richard Chibbaro, Brett Wilson, Kurt Ehrmann, Anthony Parisi, Catherine Rowe, Marilyn Gazzillo and Michael Dunst. Scott Ward will be musical director for the production.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, April 25 through May 31. Friday and Saturday doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 8. On Sunday doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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THE AMERICAN DREAM EXPLORED: Young immigrant David Levinsky (Avi Hoffman) is transformed into "a real American" as his older self (Laurence Luckinbill) looks on in a scene from the musical "The Rise of David Levinsky" currently playing at the George St. Playhouse in New Brunswick.

(Suzanne K. Krebs photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

for dessert with curtain at 2:30. Admission is \$12.50. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

Musical Ends Season At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse, professional theater in New Brunswick, ends its 12th season with the American regional theater premiere of a musical *The Rise of David Levinsky*. The title role is played by

Laurence Luckinbill, star of stage, screen, and television, and the play features Tony Award winning actress Marilyn Cooper.

Based on Abraham Cahan's 1917 novel, the play tells the story of a young immigrant who arrives in New York with four cents in his pocket and ends up a garment industry tycoon. In tracing Levinsky's climb from street peddler to opulent business man, adapter Isaiah Sheffer has taken a penetrating look at the American way of life, and the story of Levinsky's rise also becomes the story of innocence corrupted, and of the high price of success.

The play is filtered through the consciousness of the middle-aged Levinsky, who loves material success, but is aware of all he has lost. He is haunted by his former self, the Young David in a black vest clutching his book and dreaming of being a Talmud scholar. The contrast between the pale unworldly scholar and the florid brash American business man is dramatic, and they are both on stage together through most of the play.

In Act I the older Levinsky advises the younger, and in Act II, the younger, purer-minded David is the conscience of the older Levinsky. Much of the story is told through the songs, with lyrics by Isaiah Sheffer and music by Bobby Paul.

Performances are Tuesday-Sunday evenings, with matinees on Saturdays, Sundays, and on Wednesday, May 7. Tickets are \$13-\$22, with discounts available for groups of 20 or more. Quik-tix may be obtained for \$10 on day of performance, at the box office from noon to one half-hour before curtain on any day except Friday and Saturday evening.

For ticket information, call the box office at (210) 246-7717, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-9 p.m.; Monday, noon-5 p.m.

Student Dance Concert Planned for Richardson

A student dance group will hold its annual spring dance concert on Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The show, which is entirely choreographed, directed and performed by Princeton University students, includes music from The Manhattan Transfer to Billy Joel and Tina Turner. There will also be a special guest performance by The Princeton Footnotes.

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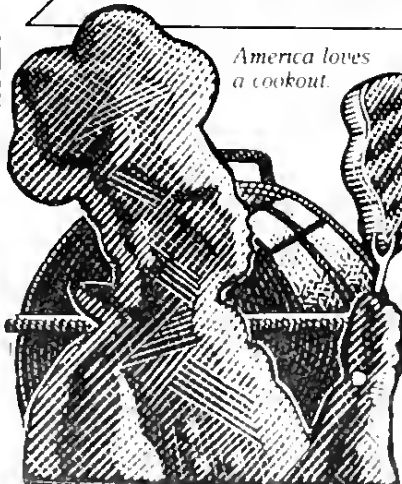
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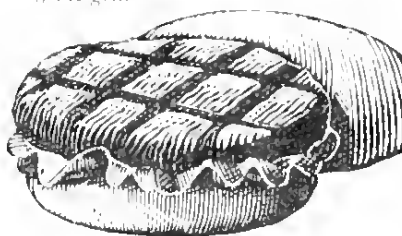
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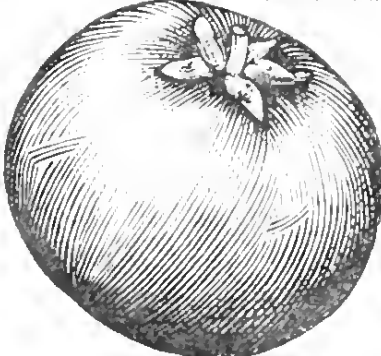


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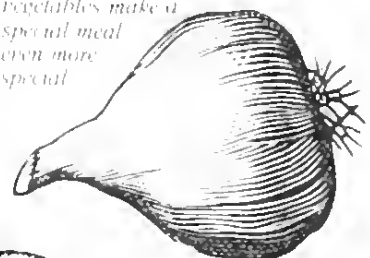
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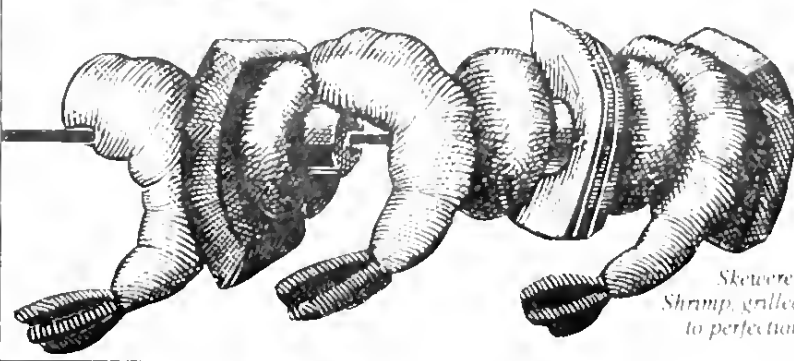
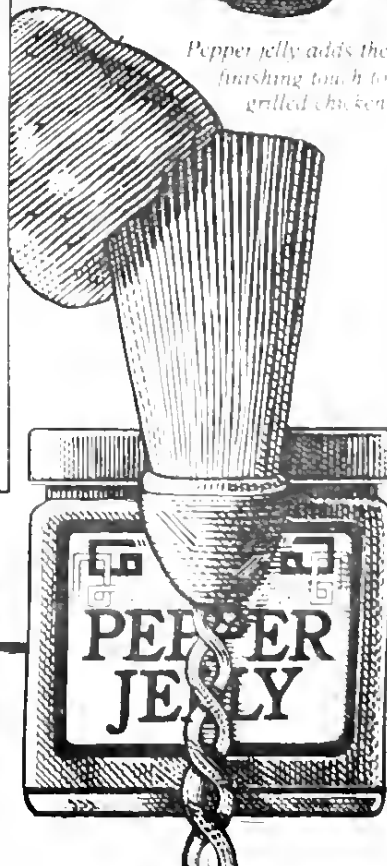
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I. Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:15; matinee Wed 1; Eric II, Ginger and Fred, call theatre for times.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Brazil, Wed. & Thurs. 7, starts Friday, Colonel Redd, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Turtle Diary, daily at 7:15, followed by Brazil at 9:30, with early show of Turtle Diary Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:30, 8:20; starts Friday, Trip to Bountiful (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45; Theatre III, The Lady's Club (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:30, 8:25; starts Friday, Critters (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pretty in Pink (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R), call theatre for times; Theatre III, Gung Ho (PG13), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Legend (PG); Theatre II, Violets Are Blue (PG13); Theatre III, The Money Pit (PG); Theatre IV, Police Academy III (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.
MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Blood Simple, Mon.-Wed., May 5-7, at 7:30, 9:15.
FEATURE FILMS at Whig Hall, Harold & Maude Friday at 8, 10, and midnight; MASH, Saturday at 8, 10, midnight.

Theatres
Continued from Page 5B
Play with Music Planned By Pennington Players
The Pennington Players will present *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road* the first two weekends in May at the Arts Council building.
The play with music by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford was performed in 1978-79 at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theatre. It deals with a woman singer, who has decided to put the frustrations of her past behind her, get her life together, and move on. Her manager, Joe, tries to keep her (and everyone else) under his control, and the result is a subtly powerful work with penetrating insights into the characters, along with humor and memorable music.
The principal characters are played by Janice Bremec of West Windsor and James Kotkiewicz of Langhorne. Also in featured roles are Diana Gaston of Hamilton Square, Kate West of Rocky Hill, and Tony Smith and Diane Guenther, both of Trenton. The show is directed by Peter LaBriola of Pennington, with choreography by Judi Lehrhaupt of Yardley. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 2-4, at 8, and again Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 4.
Tickets are \$6. For information and reservations call 737-0731.

Ballet II to Perform At Community College
Princeton Ballet II, the pre-professional training company of Princeton Ballet, will perform Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College — West Windsor campus, in honor of National Dance Week.
The dancers, age 13 through young adult, will perform *Stillmotion*, the *Flower Festival pas de deux*, an as yet untitled work by professional company member Verne Hunt, and the classic *Les Sylphides*. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by calling 921-7758.

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Difficult Program Given Able Performance By Chamber Symphony Under John Kuzma

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton presented its last subscription concert of this season in Alexander Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Throughout its history this orchestra has given programs which were both varied and interesting, and this one was no exception. The concert included the Symphony in D Major (Op. 2, No. 5) by William Boyce, Robert Schumann's well-known Piano Concerto in A Minor (Op. 54), Anton Webern's transcription of the Fugue from *The Musical Offering* by J.S. Bach, and the world premiere performance of Reynold Simpson's Chamber Symphony.

The ensemble performed under guest conductor John Kuzma, formerly the director of the American Boychoir. Elizabeth Moschetti was the piano soloist for the Schumann concerto and Mr. Simpson conducted his own work.

The concert began with the symphony by Boyce. Written during the hazy transitional period between the Baroque Era and the emergence of classical style, this "symphony" is actually a short, three-movement suite in the style of Handel. The suite opened with an antiphonal overture followed without interruption by a cleanly articulated fugue. The final two movements, a gavotte and a minuet, were played with grace and elegance. Mr. Kuzma's reserved conducting style enhanced the work's intimacy and charm. The piano solo of the Schumann concerto was played by Ms. Moschetti with an ap-

pealingly rich quality. Her performance was lyrical with an element of strength, derived more from her musicality than from physical power. The lightness of her touch was most effective in the gentle passages of the second movement, and melodies hidden in cascades of arpeggiated chords were generally heard clearly. Her technique was not as durable as the piece demanded, though; it seemed to have reached its limits in the finale, where the busier sections sounded weak and unconvincing. This required the orchestra to play with less abandon than one is accustomed to hearing in this work.

Winning Composition. The Chamber Symphony by Mr. Simpson was the winning composition in the Second Biennial Competition sponsored by the orchestra and the Composers' Guild of New Jersey. The composer took time before performing the work to explain its structure and to play exemplary fragments, giving the listener a better initial grasp of the work.

Broadly stated, the piece evolves in a progression from chaos to order in an intentionally trial-and-error manner. The conflict centers around the ensemble itself and diverse characteristics. Contrasting styles of ensemble playing create tensions which eventually find resolution in the highly ordered fugue which terminates the piece. The harmonic language of the work adds to its tensions. Though sounding freely atonal, harmonies and melodies are all

generated from a single arpeggiated chord which opens the work.

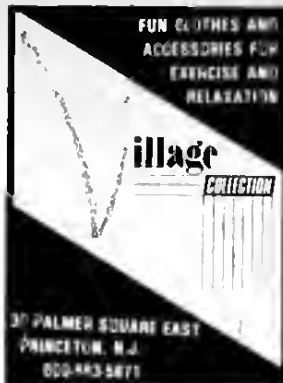
Over the years, this orchestra has become accustomed to the rigors of playing newly composed works. Under Mr. Simpson's tutelage, his piece was played very well. Though this is not the sort of work which arouses this writer's interest, it apparently communicated what the composer had intended, and in this sense, the performance was successful.

Continuing the diverse nature of the program, Mr. Kuzma concluded with the Bach fugue. Webern's transcription of this piece was not merely a matter of assigning different instruments to each fugal entrance. Rather, he used thin ribbons of color which would emerge briefly then recede again into the texture. The result was a kaleidoscopic rendering of a purely Baroque fugue.

Mr. Kuzma presented this work in a controlled fashion. Each timbre was phrased smoothly in and out of the melodic line. The effect was a seamless current of exquisitely organized sound.

Performing under a guest conductor is an unprecedented event for the Chamber Symphony. The fact that it played this difficult program so well is attributable to the players' musicality, to Mr. Kuzma's skill as a conductor, and especially to the developmental approach with which musical director Portia Sonnenfeld has built her orchestra.

—Lynn Arthur Koch



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MUSIC

'Hansel and Gretel' Due On Westminster Campus

The Westminster Opera Theater will entertain area youngsters and adults with Englebert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera *Hansel and Gretel* in six performances over the weekends of April 25-27 and May 2-3.

This production, sung in English, is under the guidance of Glenn Parker, director of the Westminster Opera Theater.

Hansel and Gretel will be staged by David Gately, a

young American director who travels the country working with regional theater and opera.

Appearing in the two casts will be graduate and undergraduate voice performance majors from Westminster. Sharing the role of Hansel are Lorna March and Elizabeth MacKenzie. Barbara Barnhill and Patricia Holtzmann will take turns as Gretel.

The Mother will be sung by Marcia Wood and Shari Speer, the happy-go-lucky Father by Donald John Nally and Oliver Hoig. Witches Mria Fenty and Nancy Maulsby will entice the children from inside the gingerbread house, while Elizabeth Kennedy as the Sandman and Carol Evans as the Dew Fairy will guard Hansel and Gretel as they sleep in the forest.

Performances will be Friday, April 25, at 8; Saturday, April 26, at 2:30; Sunday, April 27, at 2:30; Friday, May 2 at 8; and two performances on Saturday, May 3, at 2:30 and 8. Tickets are available at the door before the performance at \$5 for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

German Piano Trio Due For Concert at Woolworth

Germany's Piano Trio Berlin will perform here Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 at Woolworth.

Continued on Next Page

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THEIR CONCERT IS COMING UP: Poating Wu, concertmaster of the String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and Lisa Clemans, cello soloist, flank Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor. The String Preparatory Orchestra will give its spring concert Sunday, May 4, at 3 in the Chapel of the Lawrenceville School.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Center on the University campus. The Friends of Music is sponsoring the event; admission is free.

The Piano Trio Berlin (for piano, violin and cello) has been performing together since 1972. The trio maintains a busy schedule of recording and radio appearances with regular concerts at home and abroad. Their repertoire includes works from Haydn to Blacher, with a strong interest in contemporary music.

Their program in Princeton will include Beethoven, Trio in D Major, Opus 70 (Ghost); Henze, Kammerorchester (1948); Boris Blacher, Trio (1970) dedicated to the Piano Trio Berlin; and E. W. Korngold, Trio, Opus 1 (1910).

Jazz Evening Planned At the Unitarian Church

Ferdi Serim & Friends will present a tribute to Elmo Hope, a pioneer of bebop jazz piano, Saturday, April 26, at 8 as the final evening of a three concert series at the Unitarian Church.

Along with Thelonius Monk and Bud Powell, Elmo Hope forged a new syntax and vocabulary for the piano during the formative years of bebop. While Monk and Powell went on to attain legendary status, Hope's contributions are known to only the inner circles of jazz musicians and the challenges his music poses to players also have contributed to lack of performances in the past two decades.

Ferdi Serim, who plays drums, will be joined by Steve Nelson, vibes, Bertha Hope,

piano and Chris White, bass. Coffee, tea and pastries will be sold with proceeds benefiting CROP hunger projects. Admission is \$8. For more information and reservations, call 924-1604.

Final Concert of Season For Chamber Orchestra

The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra will present its final concert of the season on Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The orchestra will be directed by Joseph Flummerfelt.

The program will include the Mozart Violin Concerto in G Major, the Guitar Concerto by Villa-Lobos, and the First Piano Concerto by Beethoven. Junko Ota, violin, Robert Trent, guitar, and Ena Broos-tein, piano, will be the evening's soloists.

Dr. Flummerfelt, artistic director and principal conductor at Westminster Choir College, has served for 14 years as conductor of both the Westminster Choir and the Westminster

Symphonic Choir.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

Four Musicians Will Offer Free Concert on Sunday

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Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

at 3 featuring soprano Michelle Disco with pianist Jeffrey Farrington, flutist Marilyn Bliss, and harpsichordist Stephen Fullenwieder. The concert will be held in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Jacques Ibert, and Jean-Henri d'Anglebert, and contemporary works by Marilyn Bliss and Stephen Fullenwieder, including a premiere performance of his *Seven Songs of William Butler Yeats*.

Faculty Organ Recital Planned at Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present William Hays in an organ recital, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Dr. Hays will perform Chorale in A minor by Franck, Two Leipzig Chorales, "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele" and "O Lamm Gottes unshuldig" by J.S. Bach, and Widor's *Symphonie Romaine*.

Dr. Hays has performed in organ recitals in the eastern U.S. and as continuo organist in the Bach Cantata Series at Holy Trinity Church, New York.

Currently associate professor of organ at Westminster, Dr. Hays is the compiler of *Twentieth-Century Views of Music History* and has contributed to *Grove's Dictionary* and other professional journals.

Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7100.

Joint Concert Is Planned By PHS, University Choir

The Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Princeton High School Choir with members of the Princeton University Orchestra will present their 14th annual Spring Concert Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The featured works will be Haydn's Mass in B-flat, better known as the "Heilig-Messe," under the direction of William Trego with members of the Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt.

The PHS Choir will begin the concert with excerpts from the *Requiem* by Durufle.

The University Singers will present *Ubi Caritas* by Durufle; two spirituals, and Brahms' *Es ist das Heil*. After intermission the two groups will join to sing the Haydn Mass.

Tickets are available at the door and from members of each group.

Andre Watts Is Soloist With N. J. Symphony

The pianist Andre Watts will perform the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2 Friday at 8:30 with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the Trenton War Memorial. Gerhardt Zimmerman will conduct.

The program will also include two other 19th-century works, Puccini's Overture to his opera *Cinderella*, and Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, the "Romantic." Considered one of the great virtuosos of his time, Mr. Watts has performed extensively with major orchestras of the United States, Europe, the Far East and South America. He appears regularly at the Hollywood Bowl, Tanglewood, Chicago's Ravinia Park and Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell Music Center.

Tickets are \$17.50, \$14.50, \$12.50 and \$9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one-half hour before performances at \$5. For tickets call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203.

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Do-It-Yourself Creativity At Frames & Framers

Do you have a special photograph to be framed or a painting or poster? If you'd like to give your artistic bent a chance to develop and save some money at the same time, try a visit to Frames & Framers in the Mercer Mall.

"There's nothing like this in the area," says owner Judy Grow. "No place else can bring such immediate satisfaction. You can get it done that day. People always leave satisfied and happy, and pleased they've had a chance to be involved themselves."

In fact, the shop offers three options for customers: do-it-yourself framing in which the customer chooses the frame and matting and does the actual work of assembling the materials and building the frame. The staff at Frames & Framers will do the measuring and cutting, however. Another possibility, for a small added charge, enables the customer to choose the materials and do much of the assembly, but the staff will build the frame. A third choice is custom framing in which the staff does all the work. Seventy-five percent of the store's customers choose to do it themselves, with 25 percent selecting custom framing, reports Mrs. Grow.

"Most people say, 'Gee, I

"OUR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS WALK OUT WITH A SMILE!" says Judy Grow, owner of Frames & Framers in the Mercer Mall. Customer satisfaction is a high priority of Mrs. Grow and her able staff (l. to r.): Mrs. Grow, Karen Elliott, Tracy Keenan, Kathy Coyle, Angela Gervasio and Tim Huber).

don't know how to do this,' but we show them how to assemble, and we're looking over their shoulders all the time," she says. "We guarantee they'll go out with a professional framing job but not pay the price of the labor. They pay for the materials — the frame, matting, backing, glass and mounting."

Customers should plan to spend an hour and a half on the project, adds Mrs. Grow. "It could be less, depending on how much time people spend at the front table choosing the frame. We'll pull out what is proper and right for the piece and give the customer three or four options. But the final choice is the customers."

Sometimes people come in with ideas of what they want, but more often than not, they will rely on the expertise of the staff. "It's very rare when someone knows just what he or she wants, and it's correct — physically to hold the piece or aesthetically to look at," observes Mrs. Grow.

Teaching and Learning. She emphasizes that the staff is ready to help with colors and the most appropriate materials. As one staff member puts it, "We do a lot of teaching." And learning, too. "Every piece that walks through the door presents new challenges," explains Mrs. Grow. "We often make our own selections. It's immediate gratification. You design something and start out. You're not really sure how it will be until you're done. It's a field in which we are always learning."

A former music teacher, with a strong interest in art, Mrs. Grow wanted her own shop. Aware of the do-it-yourself framing concept, she "took courses, attended seminars and read constantly" and eight years ago opened her store.

The location in the Mercer Mall was excellent, and customers began coming from a wide area, including New Brunswick, other parts of New Jersey and Doylestown, Pa. The store proved to be such a successful operation that Mrs. Grow recently opened another Frames & Framers in Short Hills.

People bring in all types of things to be framed, she remarks, but "cross stitch needlework is very popular now for framing. It's nice for presents — wedding, baby presents, 'I like you' presents, whatever." Mrs. Grow has written two books on needlework and says that framing needlework is a specialty of the store.

"Posters are also an incredible part of the business. People love them." Metal frames are very big now, too, she reports. "It's different now because

there's much more variety, with close to 100 colors. We're not locked into standard size. We can cut to size, so we have complete flexibility."

Save on Labor. As well as the fun of using your own imagination and creativity to fashion a frame, there are savings to be had by doing it yourself. Mrs. Grow explains that the average labor cost for a 16 by 20 inch frame is \$14.50. The customer eliminates this by doing the job

Continued on Page 14B

**Barbra's Studio
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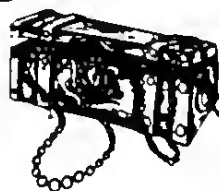
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Treasure Trove Offers Gleaming Array of Jewelry

"I truly love jewelry," says Christina Frosztega, with a smile. "Since I've been interested in it for the last 20 years and collected a lot of nice pieces for myself, I thought, why not get into the business of selling? I can enjoy it, share it and have a profit, too."

Mrs. Frosztega opened her shop at 77 Main Street in Kingston last February and has been very pleased with the reception. "People have found me and they seem to appreciate the selection I offer," she comments. "I have a variety of jewelry, anywhere from old to the very contemporary. Necklaces include semi-precious (jade, lapis, coral and amethyst) and imported Austrian crystal, which is very popular right now."

Necklaces are a highlight of Treasure Trove, and Mrs. Frosztega's own interest in them is particularly apparent.

"I make most of my necklaces, and I design gold jewelry, too," she remarks. "It gives me real pleasure to make my necklaces. I'll also make them to order for people — to match an outfit perhaps, or for weddings and special occasions."

Mrs. Frosztega reports that jewelry is in great favor these days. "A variety of things are popular. Pearls are very much so. They're my own personal favorite. They are appropriate for any occasion, and anyone can wear them. I really specialize in pearls here. I string them and also do re-stringing and re-knotting."

"People seem to buy what they really like," she continues. "When a woman gets dressed, she wants to accentuate her clothing, and you can do this best with jewelry. Some will only wear expensive pieces — the real thing. Others wear very expensive costume jewelry. It



"JEWELRY EXPRESSES THE PERSONALITY of the person wearing it," says Christina Frosztega, owner of Treasure Trove in Kingston. A variety of fine jewelry, including necklaces and other pieces designed and made by Mrs. Frosztega, is available at the new shop.

varies with the individual. Sometimes people will come in and browse and then come back later and buy something they were looking at. I've had a number of male customers, too. We try to help them out. They're not always sure just what they want, so we ask 'Who is it for?' and try to give them an idea of what's appropriate."

A hint of indecision can surely be understood when you consider the array of possibilities in Mrs. Frosztega's collection. The display cases are filled with an enticing assortment of precious, semi-precious stones, rings, necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and costume jewelry as well.

Vintage Jewelry. "I also deal in vintage jewelry, the 1920's through the forties and fifties, which includes Art Deco Vic-

torian jewelry — rose gold with rubies and diamonds — is in stock, too. I have original Lucien Piccard jewelry, which is an example of the Retro Period (1940-1950). This is fine gold jewelry, with gem stones in necklaces, bracelets and pendants. I will continue to have more and more in stock."

Mrs. Frosztega also carries some costume jewelry, which is now on sale at 20% off. Necklaces, pins and bracelets are among the items, with earrings starting at \$8.

Customers appreciate both the quality of her jewelry and the prices, believes Mrs. Frosztega. "All my items are specially priced. My prices are very reasonable for the type of merchandise I sell. I enjoy it so much. Anytime I get a break, I pass it along to my customers."

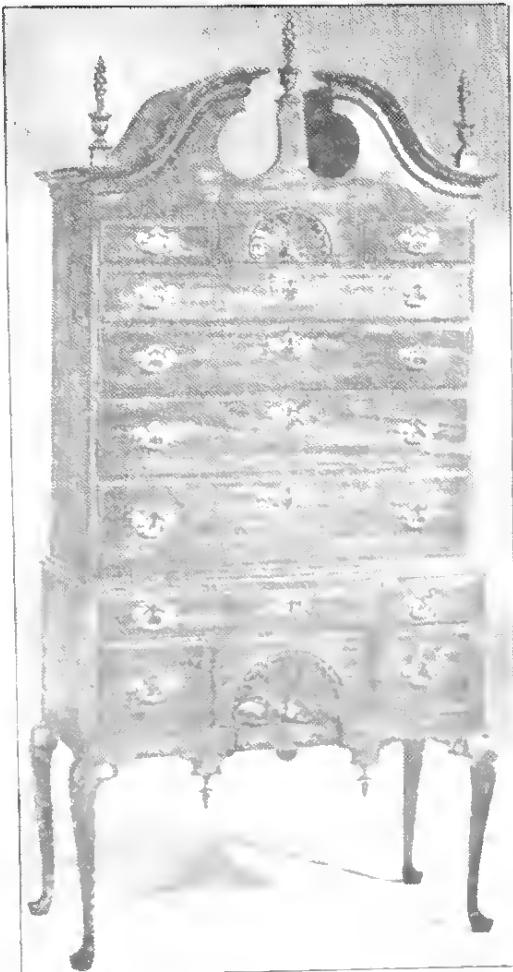
Prices range from \$45 up to \$170 for semi-precious necklaces, \$125 up to \$500 for pearls. Rings run anywhere from \$69 to \$1600 (for diamonds), and gold chains from \$49 to \$200. Crystal necklaces are \$25 to \$49. Mrs. Frosztega mentions that she has gold initial pendants for \$15 and gold earrings anywhere from \$25 to \$100. Nine millimeter pearls are \$149, "a very good price," she says enthusiastically. "I like to have good quality pearls."

Other items in stock are cameos, ("always popular" notes Mrs. Frosztega), carved ivory pieces and ankle

Continued on Page 14B

gabior's

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1986 Business Profiles Review

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ROBERT T. OTT, A.S.L.A.

New Jersey Certified Landscape Architect

"Noted for EXCELLENCE in Landscape Architecture"

West Windsor Township's Comprehensive Master Street Tree Plan prepared by ROBERT T. OTT has won the National Urban Forest Council's coveted SYLVIA AWARD for 1986! This plan is an integral part of the Township's Master Plan and won the award as both "An Innovative Project" and "An Excellent Example of City-Developer-Community Relationships."

ROBERT T. OTT served as the Mercer County Landscape Architect for 9½ years. During this time Mercer County Park's "NEW" Outdoor Tennis Center (National Award), Marina, Olympic Crew Course, Trails, Picnic Areas, Roadways, Utilities, etc. were designed and constructed.

ROBERT T. OTT, President of GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, phone (609) 395-1366, has over 25 years experience in commercial, industrial, and governmental work and is considered a design specialist in these areas. Mr. Ott has served on the Board of Directors of an international institute of landscape architects. He has served on the State's Ornamental Horticulture Advisory Board, secretary to a county agricultural development board, and consultant to municipalities and corporations. He has authored numerous journal articles, and has served as editor of Landscape Architectural FORUM.

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ROBERT T. OTT is a gifted New Jersey Certified Landscape Architect and a New Jersey Certified Tree Expert of extraordinary ability.

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The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW suggest you call ROBERT T. OTT at (609) 395-1366 for unique and beautiful work. Think of it like this. It's like owning a masterpiece of functional art, because when GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES is through, that's exactly what it will be!

*****RECOMMENDED FOR THE 2ND YEAR IN A ROW AS AN OUTSTANDING CHOICE.**
The editors are extremely proud to present such a noted Landscape Architect as Mr. Ott. We wish to congratulate him on his 25 years of success and on his most recent SYLVIA AWARD.

Charles' Stamp Shop

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Finding a good investment with a safe return on your capital is getting more complex. For years, stamps have been a safe and profitable market for a great number of collectors and investors. The professional to see in this area for all information and appraisals of this type is CHARLES' STAMP SHOP in Edison at 47 Old Post Road, phone (201) 985-1071.

At this establishment you will have the opportunity to both buy and sell foreign and domestic stamps. Complete estate appraisals are some of the other fine services also available. PETER CERRATO has had 21 years of experience in the investment counseling and stamp appraisal field. Peter is a member of the "American Stamp Dealers Association," "The American Topical Association," "The Philatelic Foundation," the "RPS" and several other associations. He is very active in the area forming stamp clubs in schools, hospitals, boys' and girls' clubs, 4 H clubs, senior citizen groups, the "Soldier's Home" in Menlo Park and in yearly fund-raising for charities such as "Multiple Sclerosis."

If you're someone who cares about your financial future, and stocks and bonds aren't for you, we, the editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, suggest you step in today at CHARLES' STAMP SHOP.

DOCTORS SAY WATERBEDS OK

A Message From

Cloud Nine Furniture Manufacturing

Sandy Diaz — Owner

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Regardless of whether you need a waterbed, frame, heater, or liner, you'll find it here. In addition to separates, they also offer complete packages from a basic system to the most luxurious, all of the finest quality at reasonable prices.

They offer factory direct waterbeds, dressers and night stands, with hundreds of styles to choose from. Waterbeds converted to regular sizes and canopies for all models are available.

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Here you will find some of the most friendly folks in town to serve you. After all, they sleep on waterbeds.

The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW proudly take this opportunity to applaud them for their honesty and fair business dealings which reflect the values of this entire community.

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THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL UNIT, a 250 acute care hospital which offers state-of-the-art care in all medical and surgical specialties in maternity, trauma care in the emergency department, cancer care, cardiac and pulmonary care and rehabilitation and such specialties as one-day stay surgery at the Princeton Surgical Center. Another special feature of the MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON is the wide variety of community outreach programs and counseling on subjects ranging from nutrition to exercise to stress management.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES, the home health unit specializing in complete health care in one's own home environment. The Hospice Program sets the Community Health Service in the forefront of the Health Care field. The Hospice Program provides multi-disciplinary services for the limited life expectancy patients and their families. This is a team approach that cares for the physical, emotional, spiritual, social, and economic needs experienced during the final stages of illness and bereavement.

THE MERWICK UNIT, which offers physical and occupational therapy and rehabilitation of all types, as well as speech and audiology diagnostic and therapeutic care.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE, which features complete community mental health services and in-patient treatment for alcoholism, family therapy programs and personal counseling.

In Jamesburg, THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON-MONROE provides those residents with physical and occupational therapy and speech and audiology services close to home.

You'll always find that in so many ways the physicians and administrators, nurses and other health professionals here strive to make health-care convenient and friendly.

The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, for the second year in a row, would like to commend THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON for their sincere and progressive efforts in serving the people in this area spanning 67 years.

Gerard Kuster Heating and Cooling Systems, Inc.

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The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW find it doubtful that you could find a more competent contractor. Call them first. You'll be glad you did.

Jim's Construction

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If you want your home or business remodeled and modernized, or need alterations of any kind, call JIM'S CONSTRUCTION, serving Suburban Trenton and the Greater Princeton area at 587-8305. They are the contractors to call for a first-rate job, no matter what the need.

If you're planning any new construction, bathroom and kitchen remodeling or interior or exterior alterations of any kind, call JIM'S CONSTRUCTION to help you make your plans, select your fixtures, kitchen cabinets, energy conservation equipment or the like. Call them for all your kitchen needs, wood siding, attics and dormers, replacement prime windows, bathrooms, rec rooms or porches.

Coordinate all your interior or exterior remodeling needs from the roof down with JIM'S CONSTRUCTION. The many jobs they have completed throughout the Suburban Trenton and Greater Princeton area are testimony to their competence. They employ well-qualified craftsmen who have had the training and experience to properly complete any general building or remodeling job.

Before you proceed on any plans you may have in mind, the editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW suggest it would be to your advantage to consult JIM'S CONSTRUCTION at 108 Washington Street in Trenton, phone 587-8305, first!

Golden China Restaurant

The GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT, located at The Lawrence Shopping Center in Lawrenceville, N.J., phone 882-6990, is one of the most original places in the entire area. When the owner opened its doors, it was with the idea that an Oriental restaurant should combine friendly efficient service with the proper atmosphere. The popularity of this fine dining establishment has proved the value of this theory.

Here, at the GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT, the service is cordial and quick, and the decor is completely Oriental in every detail. Specializing in authentic Hunan, Szechuan and Mandarin foods, the menu also features your standard favorites, along with a selection of your favorite exotic beverages. Dinners at the GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT will please the palates of the most particular connoisseurs.

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This 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW and its editors do not hesitate a moment in giving our complete endorsement to the GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT where "East Meets West!"

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The homeowner is extended the courtesy and attention of WM. C. MILLER, Garage Door Sales and Service. If you're remodeling or building a new garage or shop, call them at 799-2193. We know you'll be pleased with their quality products and service.

We, the editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend WM. C. MILLER, Garage Door Sales and Service, to all our readers. Call them today. We know you'll be glad you did.

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Why not turn time on your hands into money in your pockets by using the secretarial services and executive offices of PRINCETON OFFICE INCORPORATED, located at 601 Ewing (Suite B - 7), in Princeton, phone 921-0007.

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Whether you need someone to aid in your secretary's duties while she is vacationing or need some extra secretarial help around the office, PRINCETON OFFICE INCORPORATED can be relied upon to give you qualified services at their location at competitive prices.

A service of this type is very essential to every community. Many employees in the Greater Princeton area regularly depend on PRINCETON OFFICE INCORPORATED to secure qualified help for their firm, regardless of what type of secretarial service it may be.

We, the editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW highly recommend that when you need secretarial services or executive offices, call this reliable firm first at 921-0007.

G & A Gutters

Locally Owned & Operated by George Hibbs

Many fine homes and businesses in the Suburban Trenton and the Greater Princeton area have had their spouts and gutters done by G & A GUTTERS, phone 466-2385.

G & A GUTTERS is one of those reliable firms whom we are able to speak of in the highest terms. They specialize in the design and installation of custom and stock gutter systems and aluminum trim for residential, commercial, or industrial application.

G & A GUTTERS have been doing business with the people of the Suburban Trenton and Greater Princeton area for some time, and over that period they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service and the customers of G & A GUTTERS are delighted with the service which they receive.

The owner of this company, George Hibbs, has had much experience at this business and is thoroughly competent in every respect. His advice in matters pertaining to his trade is sought after and respected.

The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend G & A GUTTERS to all of our readers. We suggest that if you have need of their services, call 466-2385. At G & A GUTTERS you'll find that their professional ability to design or install a complete gutter system for you isn't expensive, it's priceless!

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The editors of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to this respected firm for the uncommon interest in their clients. It's refreshing to find a printer that knows the customer must come first. AAA REPROGRAPHICS does!

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We, the writers of this 1986 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, suggest you telephone REVERE TRAVEL for a "worry free" vacation. We know you'll be pleased!

Frames & Framers

himself. Prices for the materials vary. More than 400 different wood frame moldings are available, for example, and they start at \$2.05 a foot and go to over \$12 a foot. The finished frames can range from \$12 to more than \$70. Metal frames cost \$3.50 a foot.

A special sale coming up in May will offer posters at half price if they are bought in stock in the store and framed there also. If a poster is ordered through one of the store's many catalogs and framed at the store, that poster will be 40% off.



As Mrs. Grow notes, all ages can participate in framing, too. "No matter how old or how young the person is, they can do this. Eleven- and 12-year-olds come in for a present for Mom, and 80-year-old people come in, too. They all do a good job. There is no one who can't do this."

"It can be an expensive habit, though," she continues, smiling. "People get intrigued with it and many will go home and start looking for more to do. Some customers have become the neighborhood picture framers."

FREE GROCERIES FOR FOUR: Four lucky winners at the June 14 Fete will receive \$200 worth of groceries from area stores. Shown here are Larry Rothwell, store manager of the Pennington Market, with Eve Fisher, a member of the Fete's Food Committee. The other stores participating are Davidson's, Super Fresh, and Princeton Meadows Thriftway.

"This is an extremely unusual place," remarks Mrs. Grow adds that they customer, busily working on a customers leave small children frame. Indeed, with customers at home when they come in hammering and nailing, peer: "With razor blades, glass and ing over work tables and staff; a variety of cutting tools and in- members cutting and measur struments about, it could be ing, there is always a flurry of risky for little children." activity.

to browse or buy, and as Mrs. Frosztega remarked, customers often come back again after their initial visit. She is expecting business to flourish in the next couple of months with the variety of special occasions on the horizon. "Now, with Mother's Day, graduations and weddings coming up, people will be coming in looking for gifts," she says. "It's a busy time."

But then, she smiles and adds, "Anytime is a good time for jewelry."

Customers will be pleased to know that parking is free at Treasure Trove and that Visa, Mastercard and personal checks are accepted. Hours are 11 to 5 Wednesday through Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Treasure Trove

introduced from Page 11B

bracelets. The last, she says, are having a resurgence of popularity.

Originally from Poland, Mrs. Frosztega came to Cranbury 28 years ago. "I know this area," she says, "and when a place became available in Kingston, I took it. I always wanted a store of my own. I like my independence. I'm doing what I want to do. I like to be my own boss. I like the people I work with and the customers. My store is more personalized because it is small."

Indeed, the cozy shop on the second floor invites customers

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Smith-Spoerl. Alexandra Smith of Exeter, N.H., daughter of Mrs. Rauland P. Smith of Pennington and the late Mr. Smith, to Robert Spoerl Jr. of Exeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spoerl Sr.

Miss Smith graduated from Miss Fine's School, Princeton Day School, Phillips Exeter Academy and Amherst College.

Mr. Spoerl, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Columbia University's School of Engineering and Allied Sciences, is general manager of Northern Plumbing, South Hampton and Exeter, N.H.

A November wedding is planned.

Jesseman-Gebhart. Linda Jesseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Jesseman of Lawrenceville, to Norman S. Gebhart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart of Skillman.

Miss Jesseman graduated from Lawrence High School and received an associate degree in executive secretarial science from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. She is employed at AT&T in Princeton.

Mr. Gebhart, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a B.S. degree in commerce in Rider College. He is a technical service specialist with Nord Bitumi U.S., Inc., in Springfield.

A May, 1987, wedding is planned.

Treihart-Cesta. Nancy B. Treihart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Treihart of Lawrenceville, to Kenneth J. Cesta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cesta Sr. of Livingston.

Miss Treihart graduated from Lawrence High School and Muhlenberg College. She is a market research project manager with Bruno & Ridgway Research Associates, Princeton.

Mr. Cesta is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the University of Bridgeport Law School. He is employed by the law firm of Dillon, Bitar and Luther in Morristown.

Smith-Moran. Merrily A. Smith, daughter of Mrs. John S. Smith of Hightstown and the late John S. Smith, to Timothy A. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Moran of Princeton Junction.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College, is a registered nurse in the emergency room at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Mr. Moran graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. He is self employed in lawn and garden maintenance and is also grounds superintendent of an estate in Princeton.

An August wedding is planned.

Lazarus-Schlags. Carol Lazarus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan K. Lazarus of Lawrenceville, to Cory E. Schlags, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlags of Bergenfield.

Miss Lazarus received her B.A. from the University of Rochester and her M.A. from the University of Maryland. She is coordinator of community services at the Delaware Valley United Way in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Schlags received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and his master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. He is a senior chemical engineer at Autodynamics, Inc., in Freehold.

Allman-Neff. Kimberly Allman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allman of Plainsboro, to Paul Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Allman graduated from Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and attended Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She is currently attending Rider College and is employed by Victoria's Secret at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

Mr. Neff graduated from Denby High School in Detroit and Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is a senior research assistant at the University of Michigan Dental School, where he is also working towards his Master of Public Health degree.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Bay-Kuser. Olivia E. Kuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kuser, 175 Lambert Drive, to Alfred G. Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bay of Palo Alto, Calif.; April 8 in Vienna, Austria.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, Vassar College and San Francisco State University in Fine Arts. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Bay attended schools in Palo Alto and is a graduate of The Friends World College, Huntington, N.Y.

After July 1, the couple will live in Palo Alto, where the bride is an artist and the groom a writer.

Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Sunday at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

Singles Again Inc. will feature The Duprees, a 50's band, at 9 p.m. Friday at The Mohawk Inn, Route 1 South. Admission is \$10.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, May 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Guest speaker will be Bruce Whitehill.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For further information, call 896-1664.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Dr. Uminski will speak on "You and Your Feet."

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a lecture by Rusty S. Carnarius, "Tarot Cards: a Journey of the Soul in Pictures," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

For further information, call 924-8580.

The Charles W. Robinson American Legion Post, Princeton, Post No. 218, will present an American flag to the Princeton Girl Scouts on Friday at the home of Troop Leader Karen Ray, 32 Jefferson Road.

The annual "Tricky Tray" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will be held Monday at the Squad House on North Harrison Street. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the Tricky Tray will begin at 8. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, at the Glendale Inn, Trenton.

Speaker will be Harry O'Malley, Esq., of the Mercer County Surrogate's Office. His topic will be "Wills and Estates."

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

The lecture, entitled "Cham-pagne," will be given by M. Bernard Ganter, who is director, North America, G.H. Mumm & Co. He is a well-known oenologist who gives wine-tastings and lectures on champagne throughout the United States.

The meeting is free, and the public is invited.

The Princeton Soroptimists will meet Sunday, May 4, at noon at Colonial Farms for lunch. The group will then attend a matinee performance of *The Rink* at the adjoining Villager Theater.

Members, friends and supporters of the club are welcome to this fund raiser. Tickets for the luncheon and play are \$23. Call 924-4664 for reservations or additional information.

The Princeton Scuba Club will hold its annual auction and equipment swap at the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Saturday, May 3. The swap will run from 1 to 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 3.

For further information, call Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240.

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ART

Artist Philip Pearlstein To Be Honored by P.A.A.

Philip Pearlstein, Distinguished Professor at Brooklyn College, will be honored as an outstanding artist and educator by the Princeton Art Association at its 1986 Benefit and Art Lottery on Sunday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30. Proceeds from the benefit, which will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study, have been earmarked by the Board of Trustees for the development of School of the Association.

Mr. Pearlstein, born in Pittsburgh, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Institute, and a Master of Arts from New York University. He has received a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. He was Artist in Residence at the American Academy in Rome in 1982, and served as an instructor at Pratt Institute and visiting critic at Yale University.

Mr. Pearlstein is best known for his figure paintings. His work is included in the collections of the Hirschhorn Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, Yale University Art Gallery, and the Art Museum of Princeton University.

For information or tickets, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.



"JAPANESE LANTERNS AND BITTERSWEET" by Joanne Augustine is part of an exhibit of paintings by the Princeton artist on view at Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street, through April 30. The exhibit is entitled "Seasons to Remember."

Photographs of Princeton On Display on Route 1

An exhibition of black and white photographs of Princeton by Michael A. Smith will open April 28 at United Jersey Bank's corporate headquarters on Route 1. The exhibit consists of 57 photographs taken over the past two years with 19th- and early 20th-century large-format cameras.

Mr. Smith was artist in residence at Arizona State University in 1982 and his work was recently featured in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In addition to being commissioned by Princeton Gallery of Fine Art to photograph Princeton, Mr. Smith has also been commissioned to photograph the cities of Toledo, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; and New Orleans, Louisiana.

His two-volume book of western landscape, *Landscapes 1975-1979*, was named Best Photographic Book of the Year in 1981 at the International Festival of Photography, Arles, France.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Bucks County, said that the Princeton area is more of a challenge to photograph than the West. "The beauty here is quieter, subtler — but in its own way just as beautiful."

The exhibition will be on display until the end of July, with special weekend viewings on May 3-4 and May 31-June 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. On Sunday, May 4, Mr. Smith will be available to discuss his photography project and to answer questions.

Exhibits

The paintings of Joanne Augustine will be on exhibit through April 30 at Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street. The exhibition is entitled "Seasons Remembered," and is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5.

The annual Mercer County Community College Visual Arts Student Show will open in the MCC Library Gallery on the West Windsor campus with a reception on April 30 from 5-7 p.m. The exhibition will remain on view through May 23.

The show is being judged by the college's visual arts faculty. Each exhibiting student will present up to six works in a variety of media taught at the college, including drawing, painting, papermaking, printmaking, photography, sculpture, ceramics, graphic design, and illustration.

Infrared black and white photography by Joseph Paduano will be on exhibit in Conant Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, through May 31.

Old homes, beach scenes and landscapes are among Paduano's favorite subjects.

By using infrared, he creates an interplay of sunlight and shadow in many of his photographs. The sepia tone is reminiscent of the early days of photography.

He has exhibited at the Thompson Park Gallery in Lincolnton, the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover, the Simon Gallery in Montclair, The Hopaghen Gallery in Hoboken, The Summit Art Center in Summit and the State House in Trenton.

Peter Smith of Princeton Junction received "Best in Show" in the Tri-County Art Association's Annual Juried Exhibition of Pastels, Drawings and Prints. He also received first prize in the drawings category and second in pastels.

Guy Ciarcia of Hopewell received honorable mention in the category of prints.

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor three exhibitions from May 1-30. The first, at First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill, is entitled "Images in Color." It will be composed of photographs by Leonard and Joan Weinstock.

Works by Brinton Whitall will be on exhibition at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, and watercolors by Margaret Orr will be at Tucker Anthony/R.L. Day, Inc., 100 Nassau Street.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, April 24
Passover

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Rise of David Levinsky." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m. Play, "Agnes of God." Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall

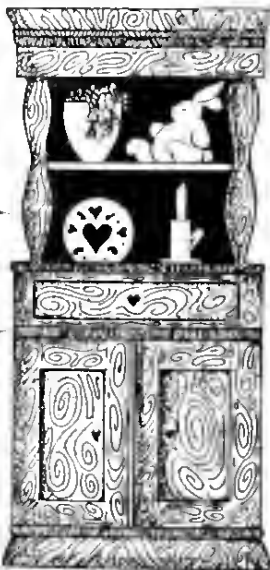
Friday, April 25

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha." Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

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8 p.m.: Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Westminster Opera Theatre; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gerhard Zimmermann, conductor, Andre Watts, piano, works by Rossini, Liszt, Bruckner; War Memorial, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, Princeton High School Choir, and members of Princeton University Orchestra, Richardson Auditorium
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building

Saturday, April 26

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "The Eye of the Camera," Prof. Peter Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.
Noon-4 p.m.: Art People Party; Nassau Street. (Rain date Sunday)
Noon: Baseball double header, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
3 p.m.: Lightweight crew, Harvard/Yale vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8-11 p.m.: Jazz concert, Ferdi Serim and Friends; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, April 27

Daylight Savings Time Begins
Noon: Varsity Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton, double header; Clarke Field.
2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir and Trinity Church Adult Choir with concerto soloists in Brahms Requiem; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, April 28

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Organizational meeting of Township Housing Fund; Valley Road Building.
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, April 30

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Advance Sale for Children Only; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha." Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance again on Saturday.
8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, May 1

10 a.m.: "The Three Little Pigs." Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Baker Rink. Also on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 9, and Sunday from noon to 3.
7:30 p.m.: 97th Annual Princeton Triangle Show, "Star Spangled Banter"; McCarter Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building

Friday, May 2

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha." Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Play with music,

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.
8:30 p.m.: Martha Elliot, soprano, Martin Butler, piano; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Westminster Opera Theatre; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 3

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sheep Shearing, Howell Farm; Hopewell.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Unitarian Church Auction Etc.; Cherry Hill Road.
10:40 a.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Yale vs. Princeton, Carnegie Lake.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Farmhouse Designer Showcase; Route 523, Sergeantsville. Through June 1.
2 p.m.: Lightweight Crew, Invitational Regatta; Carnegie Lake.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, in all-Beethoven program conducted by Hugh Wolff; Trenton War Memorial.

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#64837	Tabriz	12'2"x8'10"	very good	\$10,000	\$ 8,000
#54143	India	16'6"x10'10"	fair	\$ 700	\$ 500
#56793	Semi-Antique Sarouk	12'x9'	good	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,000
#56207	Chinese	12'6"x9'	very good	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,600
#55087	India	15'x12'	very good	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,500
#55152	Semi-Antique Heriz	12'x9'	good	\$ 5,500	\$ 4,500
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Those sports fans who enjoy the all-too-fast moving spring season will have their last chance to see multiple action here on Saturday and Sunday. Given a break by the usually-fickle April weatherman, there will be a pair of EIBL double-headers on Clarke Field, an Ivy League men's lacrosse contest on Finney Field, two EITA tennis matches at the Lenz Center and an important lightweight crew race on Lake Carnegie.

With the possible exception of the men's tennis team and the 150-pound oarsmen, none of these contests figure to have any championship bearing. Nonetheless, they do represent pretty much the last hurrah for a season which is invariably short and almost always plagued by uncertain weather.

The tennis matches, with Army Friday and Cornell Saturday, may keep alive Princeton hopes for a title tie. The Tigers must win both and then defeat both Harvard and Dartmouth on the road to have a shot at even a tie for the crown.

On Lake Carnegie, the Gold-thwait Cup will be the objective in what has become an annual horse race among the lightweight crews of Princeton, Harvard and Yale. The Tigers are defending the Cup and have managed to eke out victory in each of the last two years. An other win would send the Bengals into the Sprints in the favored role again.

In their final two league doubleheaders of a most disappointing season, Princeton's baseball team hosts Yale Saturday and Brown Sunday with only the salvation of pride left to the defending loop titlists.

It takes a veteran to recall Princeton's last lacrosse win over Cornell and few would bet on one this weekend, as the 1-9 Tigers (prior to Wednesday's game at Rutgers) take on the Big Red.

Tiger Bats Silent: Coach Tom O'Connell continues to scratch



HIGH AND INSIDE AND OUT AT BROWN: Brown pitchers had the right stuff last Saturday, leading the Bruins to a pair of 1-0 victories over the Princeton softball team, and undisputed possession of first place in the league. Here, Suzanne Fiske backs away from a high and inside pitch.

(Mike Johnson photo)

his head as he watches his baseball team struggle at bat after powering their way to a league crown just last year. The once-heavy hitting Tigers managed their first Clarke Field home run of the season

Earlier RBI hits by Sean Welsh and Dan Arendas helped to fashion the 4-3 Tiger victory.

But Cornell's Gary DiGiuseppe worked ahead of almost every Princeton batter to take the nightcap, 4-1. Tuckner drove in Princeton's only tally after the Big Red had grabbed a 3-0 lead against Art Peponis.

The Tigers were scheduled for a Monday game at Rutgers and for a Wednesday makeup contest with Fordham prior to the Yale-Brown weekend skirmishes.

Another Lacrosse Loss. Though they varied the script, the men's lacrosse team composed the same theme as they bowed to Harvard in Cambridge, 11-9, their third Ivy loss against a single win. The Crimson built a 7-3 halftime lead and held off the late Nassau bid which was led by sophomore Rob Palumbo's four goals. Princeton managed to launch 41 shots, no small accomplishment, but the Harvard goal-tender blocked 23 of them, the rest going wide of the mark.

Despite the closeness of many of the games, it is hard to judge the men's lacrosse program as in anything but hard times. One can hardly

remember when last a Tiger team was in contention for the Ivy title and whether it is blowing leads late or rallying to come up short, the "L" column is much too heavy.

Busy Day on Carnegie. In a busy day on Lake Carnegie, Princeton came up winners in the women's and 150-pound regattas, but the heavies continued to have a tough time. The women rebounded from their setback at the hands of Radcliffe to defeat Yale by slightly better than a length. They did so with a stirring rally in the final 500 meters to overtake the Blue women.

The heavyweights fell behind Harvard by as much as two and one-half lengths during the body of their Compton Cup race, then put on a real drive which eventually found them taking the Crimson wake by about three-fourths of a length. This may have been Princeton's best showing yet in what has been a struggling campaign.

Rebounding from last week's surprising loss to Rutgers, the Princeton 150's had no trouble retaining the Wood-Hammond Cup against Pennsylvania. The Tigers stroked to a victory in the varsity race of better than two full lengths as their final prep for this week's key Gold-thwait Cup Big Three regatta.

It had to end sometime and the practical end for the Princeton softball team came last Saturday in Providence as the Bruin girls hung a double shutout on Coach Cindy Cohen's three-time defending Ivy League champions.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS



John Bernard

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW



Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Here's one that may surprise you. Of all the big league baseball players in history, which one led the league in home runs the most consecutive years? The answer is NOT Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron as you might expect. It's Ralph Kiner, who led the National League in homers for 7 consecutive seasons from 1946 through 1952. The most consecutive years Ruth won the home run championship were 6, and the most years in a row Aaron did it were 2.

I bet you didn't know... that Mortgage insurance is the least expensive of all life insurance. Is your

mortgage insured? Who would continue the payments if you died?

Here's an interesting fact. Since 1980, the post time favorite has never won the Kentucky Derby and has finished in the money only once (Chief's Crown, third, in 1985).

Amazingly, a baseball team once scored 209 runs in one game! It happened in a minor league game many years ago when Buffalo won a game 209 to 10. They scored 58 runs in the 8th inning of that game to set the all-time professional baseball record.

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Yale 3	Brown 0
Brown 6	Yale 4
Princeton 4	Cornell 3
Cornell 4	Princeton 1
Navy 4	Dartmouth 0
Navy 5	Dartmouth 0
Navy 2	Harvard 1
Navy 11	Harvard 1
Brown 4	Columbia 2
Columbia 1	Brown 0
Brown 1	Army 0
Brown 5	Army 4
Dartmouth 7	Penn 0
Dartmouth 7	Penn 5
Harvard 11	Penn 4
Harvard 6	Penn 1
Army 12	Yale 2
Yale 10	Army 4
Columbia 3	Yale 0
Columbia 5	Yale 3

	W	L	Pct
Navy	13	3	813
Cornell	6	4	600
Army	8	6	571
Columbia	8	6	571
Harvard	4	4	500
Brown	7	7	500
Princeton	4	6	400
Dartmouth	3	5	375
Yale	5	9	357
Penn	4	12	250



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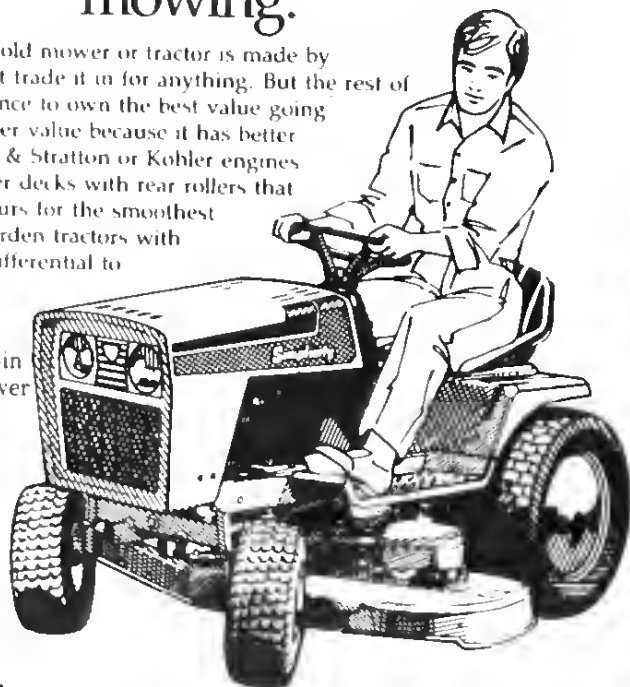
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Angela Tucci and Robbie Fazen were the hard-luck losers, each by a 1-0 score, as the Bears just about sewed up the title. The Tiger girls rebounded to take a doubleheader from Yale Sunday in New Haven, as Tucci pitched a one-hitter to win, 3-1, and Kris Lamendola made her season debut with a 6-0 shutout.

One laurel came Princeton's way when the Tiger men's golf team captured the annual Ivy League tournament championship at Jamaica, N.Y. The Nassau linksmen managed to defeat runner-up Dartmouth by three strokes, 949-953, to nail down the title.

PHS Stops Montgomery For Third Baseball Win

The Princeton High School baseball team beat the weather and Montgomery, 8-1, last week to climb above .500 with a 3-2 record.

Delayed by rain and then called after five innings because of darkness, the game was the only one the Little Tigers managed to get in last week.

A key league game with West Windsor was rained out last week and has not yet been rescheduled. PHS coach Ed Beacham reported that there is some talk of playing a doubleheader on May 19 when the two teams are scheduled to play each other again in Princeton. Monday's league game with Lawrence was also postponed. Weather permitting, PHS was scheduled to host Hightstown this week and will oppose Trenton High Friday afternoon in Trenton. On Monday, it will entertain Steinert.

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Last Week's Games

Brown 14	Harvard 10
Harvard 11	Princeton 9
Penn 9	Brown 8 (OT)
Cornell 17	Dartmouth 5
	W L Pct
*Penn	5 1 833
Brown	2 1 667
Harvard	3 2 600
Cornell	2 2 .500
Yale	2 3 400
Princeton	1 3 250
Dartmouth	0 3 .000

*Climbed at least a tie for title

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 23

Brown at Yale

Saturday, April 26

Cornell at Princeton

Dartmouth at Brown

A bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning by designated hitter Tim Rumer highlighted a six-run rally by the Little Tigers against Montgomery. The victors were aided by seven Cougar errors.

Rumer had two of the four hits by PHS and leads the Little Tigers in batting. The junior hurler has a .471 average on eight hits in 17 at bats, included two triples and eight runs batted in.

Outfielder Billy Scott, who had one of the other two hits against Montgomery (Dave Sisson had the other), is second in the club in batting with a .307 average. No other player is above .250.

Righthander Bill Byrne went all five innings against Montgomery, limiting the losers to three hits, to pick up the win, his first.

"He pitched well," said Beacham. "I have no complaints about the pitching in all five games ... what we haven't been getting are the hits."

PDS Nine Splits Again; Are 2-0 in Prep League

Another split in games last week kept the Princeton Day baseball team just below the .500 mark, but the Panthers are winning the right games.

An 11-7 victory over Montclair last Saturday gave the Panthers a 2-0 record in Prep B competition. A day earlier the Blue and White lost, 10-7, to George in a non-league contest.

The win against Montclair can be credited to a fine three-hitter pitched by Matt Lustig, who picked up win number three in the process, and some lusty hitting by several players.

Tim Howard and Mark Venable each had three hits and drove in three runs, as PDS broke open a close game with three runs in the fourth and added four more in the sixth and two in the seventh. A base hit by Don Shaffer drove across two of the three in the fourth and a three-bagger by Matt Lucas accounted for two of the four in the sixth.

PDS had 14 hits in all, but its fielding was far less than satisfactory. Six errors made only two of MK's seven runs earned.

The day before, Lustig pitched just two-thirds of an inning in relief of Andrew Bushnell, but it was enough to saddle him with his second loss of the season. After a shaky start, not helped by more PDS errors, Bushnell settled down and pitched well until he was relieved in the sixth.

Making up for their miscues in the field, PDS batters fought back from a 6-1 deficit, eventually tying the score at 7-7 with three runs in the top of the sixth. However, George won the game with three off Lustig in its half of the inning.

Lustig had better success at the plate on this day, with a double and four RBIs. Mitch Warren, Venable and Howard had the others.

A game against Montgomery was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, and on Saturday, PDS will meet another Prep B foe, Rutgers Prep, at home at 11 a.m. The Pennington game, rained out last Wednesday, has been rescheduled for April 30.

Hun Defeated by Steinert In 6-2 Loss in Baseball

Each team rapped out eight hits, but Steinert made theirs count more, in posting a 6-2 victory Saturday over Hun School.

"They were a little more productive with theirs," agreed Hun coach Bill McQuade who added that once again Hun was not getting the big hit with men on base.

Hun has a big week ahead, starting with a 3:45 contest this Wednesday against rival Pennington School in Pennington.

Friday afternoon Hun will be at Lawrenceville, and less than 24 hours later at 11 on Saturday, the Raiders will be at Ewing. The last two schools have fine teams and will be favored to win, prompting McQuade to comment, "It's now or never time for us." Hun is currently 2-5.

Half of Hun's hits were for extra bases, including a double and triple by losing pitcher Drew Sigafos and doubles by Dan Blank, Tom Jingoli and Dave Henn. But all Hun got out of it were singles runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Hun left the bases loaded in one inning and stranded runners on second and third in another.

"We didn't play badly but again errors and mental errors — six overall — hurt us," said McQuade. Three of Steinert's runs were unearned, he said.

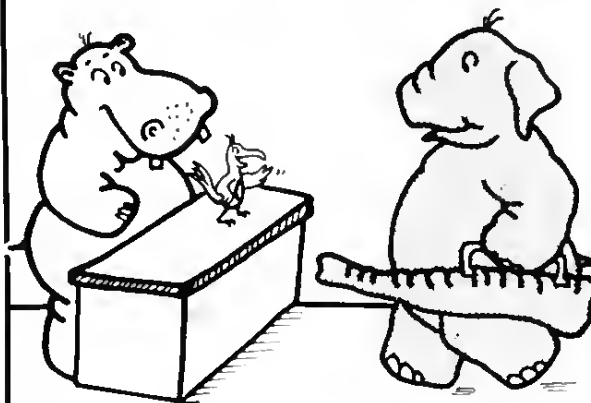
Centerfielder Kevin Klopfer had three hits in four at bats and two stolen bases to lead the visiting Spartans to their eighth win in nine starts. Steve Bagley (3-1) got the win.

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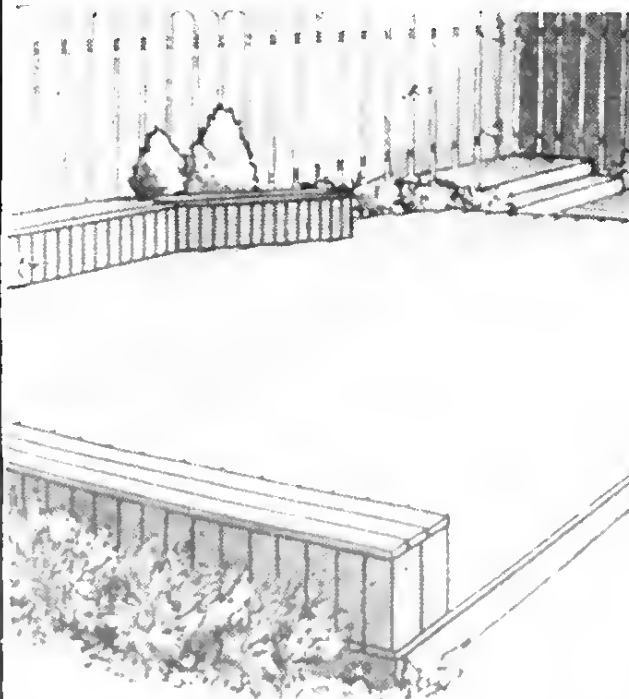
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FIRST OF 16: Fifty-five seconds into the game, Princeton High's Aileen Causing (white shirt) swoops in for shot against visiting Morristown. Ball is already past beleaguered goalie Sara Youngelson, as the Little Tigers struck for eight goals in less than ten minutes en route to a 16-5 victory.

Morristown Hammered By PHS Girls Lacrosse

It certainly was, allowed Princeton High girls lacrosse coach Joyce Jones, a good way to break the knot of ties. "That first win always gives a team a sense of achievement."

The Little Tigers struck quickly and often Friday to whip the winless Colonials, 15-6, for their first win in four starts. They led 11-1 at halftime.

Indeed the game was less than ten minutes old before PHS owned an 8-0 lead. Morristown goalie Sara Youngelson seemed transfixed by a bright setting sun in her eyes (the visitors reportedly got lost in Princeton and arrived at 4:40 for a 4 p.m. game at the Riverside School field) and by the relentlessness of the Little Tiger attack.

Aileen Causing opened the scoring with a goal 55 seconds into the game. Almost two minutes were to pass before Sarah Pickens scored her only goal at the 2:21 mark, but then came the deluge. The roll call: Jessica Fraker, 6:32; Amy Kershaw, 6:45; Anne Tevebaugh, 7:29; Fraker again at 8:47 and 9:33 and Tevebaugh again at 9:53.

Fraker, a junior, finished with five goals, her first of the season. "It's nice to see her get

her scoring touch back," said Jones.

Causing, Tevebaugh, Silvana Nazzaro and Nell Pinneo, the latter co-captain of the team with Boogie Lockwood, each had a pair of goals, while Pickens, Kershaw and Mariana Mazzucato contributed one each.

Suzanne Maman, who played the first half in goal for PHS, had five saves; Rebecca Vandeyck, who played the second, had eight saves.

Four Games in Six Days. Whether PHS will be able to match last year's successful season, which culminated in its winning the state championship, could well be determined this week when it plays four games in six days.

The string starts this Wednesday at 3:45 when PHS faces town rival Princeton Day School on the Panthers' home field. PHS upset the Little Tigers twice last year, and Jones commented, "We always expect the unexpected when we play PDS."

PHS has to guard against looking past PDS because three key league games follow: Montclair at home on Friday at 3:45, Montville away on Saturday at 1, and Chatham away on Monday.

"We're getting bombarded with games," Jones agreed.

Keep Momentum Going. During halftime against Morristown, Jones reported, "We talked about keeping the momentum going." Morristown, in turn, talked over what they had to do differently and Jones agreed the visitors played a much better second half.

Although Lockwood didn't score against Morristown, she had three assists for the Little Tigers. "A lot of teams are denying her the ball; she's working hard to get free," Jones commented.

Jones also cited the defensive play of Noel Mann and Pinneo. "Pinneo is the key to setting up our defensive plays. She had a super game."

One discordant note has been the loss for the rest of the season of veteran Tory Crummins who had to undergo knee surgery for the repair of a torn major ligament. Her position has been filled by Tevebaugh.

PHS Girls Set New Mark In 800 at Highland Park

In the girls Group 3 and 4 competition in Saturday's annual Highland Park Relays, the Princeton High girls quartet set a new meet record in the 4x800 relay. Heather Gray, Sarah Doig, Susan Gray and Eva Klohnen were clocked in 9:42.4, eclipsing the previous standard of 10:07.6 set last year by Toms River East.

Each runner turned in progressively faster times as Heather Gray ran a 2:28.4, Doig a 2:27.1, Susan Gray a 2:27.0 and Klohnen a 2:19.9.

PHS also claimed a second in the 4x400 with a clocking of 4:13.3 compared to a 3:56.3 by first-place Trenton. Freshman Karin Swartz led off with a 64.1, Diana Hunt ran a 66.9 leg, Meg Parsons a 63.1 and Teresa DiPerna a 59.7.

The Little Tigers also grabbed fourth-place finishes in the sprint medley and high jump. Tracy Hemingway, Parsons, DiPerna and Swartz combined for a 4:26.3 in the medley and Sarah Billington cleared 5-0 and Amie Quigley 4-6 for a combined 9-6 effort in the high jump.

The Trenton High girls teams set new meet records in four events: 4x100, 4x200, 4x400 and the long jump.

In the Boys Group 3-4 competition at Highland Park, the Little Tigers finished second in the distance medley and third in the 4x800.

John Nyhan, Moshe Tous-saint, Nathaniel McVey-Finney and Sean Nyhan combined for a 10:45.1 in the medley, while Alan Caulk, John Nyhan, McVey-Finney and Sean Nyhan had a clocking of 8:16.7 in the 4x800 relay.

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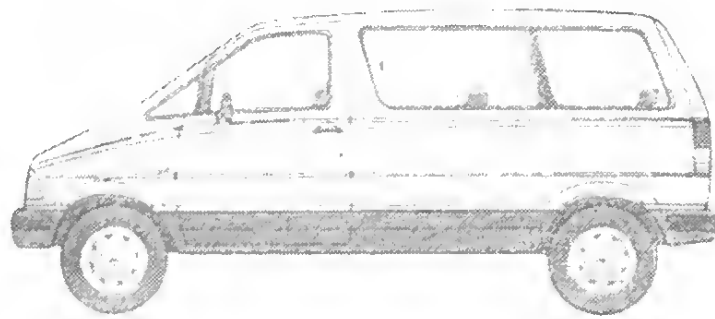
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SMOOTH PLAY FROM ROCKY MOULD: Princeton Day freshman Rocky Mould scored unassisted in the first period Saturday before two Hanover Park defensemen could reach him. His goal gave the Panthers a 2-0 lead, on the way to a 7-2 victory.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

One Win, Two Bainouts Put PDS Lacrosse at 2-2

It may not be championship calibre, but the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team is working hard to stay close to the .500 mark this season. A victory in the only game they played last week — two contests were rained out — left the Panthers at 2-2.

After the Pingry game was rained out Wednesday afternoon (it has been tentatively rescheduled for May 19), the Blue and White knocked off Hanover Park, 7-2, Saturday. This past Monday the rains came again and put off a meeting with a strong Johnson Regional team.

Three more contests are on tap again this week in this tight spring schedule. Wednesday, Princeton Day will travel across town to play Princeton High. Saturday it will be host to Bridgewater East at 1, and Monday, PDS will meet Rutgers Prep away.

Last Saturday, coach Bob Krueger's team jumped out to an early 2-0 lead against Hanover Park in the first period. John DeRochi scored his first of two, assisted by Cary Paik, in a man-up situation. Rocky Mould got the second three minutes later unassisted.

HP tallied the only goal in the second period to make it 2-1 at the half. Paik put PDS ahead 3-1 one minute into the third.

before a mistake by goalie Karl Chiang gave the home team its second goal.

But Elias Abud quickly got that back for the winners, and DeRochi, Scott West and Jon Bylin added goals in the final period for a 7-2 final. Paik and Scott Miller picked up assists.

Krueger felt Chiang played his best game to date. The senior netminder made 16 saves, a number of them difficult. However, Krueger was not pleased with the way his team gave up control of the ball for long periods of time.

Busy Week Turns Light For PDS Girls Lacrosse

If it had not played in a slight drizzle one day, the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team would not have played at all last week. Rain played havoc with the Panthers' schedule, postponing two of three contests.

A week ago Tuesday, as the rain was beginning, PDS managed to get in a game against its neighbor, Stuart, and won in a walk, 17-5, raising its record to 3-0 in the process. After that, Wednesday's heavy rain wiped out the George School game; the fields were too wet to play Kent Place Friday.

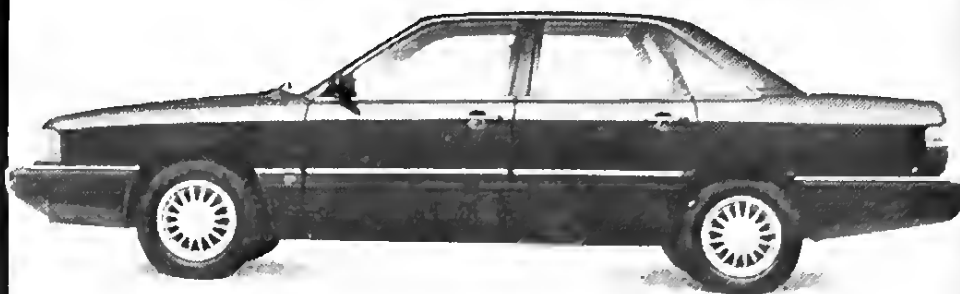
Finally on Monday, despite a rainy morning, PDS did not postpone the Peddie game, and rolled to an easy 15-1 triumph in preparation for Wednesday's showdown with Princeton

High. On Friday, the Panthers will play Germantown at home. Underclassmen led the way against Stuart. Super soph Scottie King tallied three times, as did another 10th-grader, Kit Greenberg, but their performances were both overshadowed by a freshman, Maureen Cahill, who was moved up to the varsity by coach Kim Bedesem, and she responded with four goals and aggressive overall play.

Greenberg, along with Sharon Thompson, was also

Continued on Next Page

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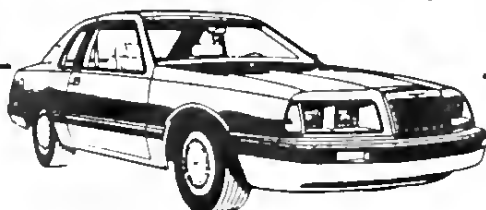
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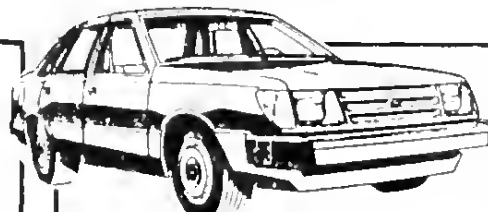
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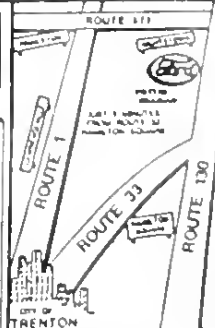
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

promoted from the jayvee squad, as Bedesem searches for the right combination of players.

Tania Schoennagel and Becca Sugerman had two apiece, and single tallies were recorded by Lisa Lavinson, Laura Heins, Robin Cook, Becca Royal and Anna Barrows.

The big scorers against Peddie were Royal with four, and King and Heins with three apiece. Schoennagel added a pair, and Lavinson, Greenberg and Suzanna Dwyer had one apiece.

No Games for Softball. The poor weather made even more trouble for the softball team, which never took the field last week. Games against Montclair-Kimberley, Princeton High and Hun were all washed away.

The 2-0 Panthers, who have not picked up a bat since April 11, will try again this Wednesday at home against Marie Katzenbach, and then meet Solebury away Thursday, and

Little League Sign-Up

Sign-up for new members of the Princeton Little League will be held Saturday from noon to 2 at the Community Park ball fields. There is a \$15 fee.

Those who wish to sign up for the minor league (8-10) or major league (11-12) should bring a glove and have a photocopy of their birth certificate. All who register will be placed on a team. For further information, call 924-2558.

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PHS Eyes End of Slump Against PDS or Summit

The losing streak for the Princeton High boys lacrosse team continued last week with a 14-5 loss to Montclair — its sixth — but the time is ripe for the streak to end. For the first time there is a break in a brutal schedule that has had the Little Tigers facing all the top teams in the state.

Princeton High's best opportunity for that first win will come this Wednesday afternoon when they entertain town rival Princeton Day School at 3. The Panthers are nowhere near the 16-1, state championship team they were last year when they jumped to a quick 5-1 lead against PHS and went on to win an 11-7 victory. This year PDS is 2-2 after winning its last two contests.

On Friday, PHS will travel to Summit, a team which upended the Little Tigers, 13-6, last year. But PHS assistant coach Jim Harris notes that Summit is not as strong as it has been in previous years. Again, a chance for PHS to break through.

After that, more formidable opponents return for the Little Tigers. On Monday at 4 they will play a makeup of an April 16 game with Lawrenceville School that was rained out — the game will be held at Lawrenceville — and two days later they will be at Bridgewater West.

Second Half Even. To its credit, Princeton High played vaunted Montclair even in the second half as each team scored three goals. But the once-beaten home team dominated the first half in rolling to a 11-2 advantage. "They're a good team; they have a lot of team speed," said Harris of Montclair.

Jimmy Jones, Princeton's leading scorer this year, had two goals against Montclair and Harris reported that although the score doesn't suggest it, PHS goalie Dan Brandt "had some incredible saves."

Harris is confident the Little Tigers will turn around. One of the obstacles he sees is that the players haven't learned how to win yet. Almost all of the members on the team, he pointed out, have won only one or two games, in their high school careers.

Hun Stickmen Rebound With Pair of Victories

After three opening losses,

the Hun School lacrosse team has fought its way back into the hunt with a pair of victories. Hun defeated George School, 8-6, Friday and earlier nipped Edison, 8-7.

After a scheduled game with Rutgers Prep, Hun coach Dave Faus reported that he was optimistic his Raiders would be all even at 3-3. Saturday's game with Morristown High has been cancelled at the request of Morristown because of a scheduling snafu.

Ability to play well with a man down, and the offensive scoring of Keith Green, powered Hun past George School. Scoring almost at will, according to Faus, Green peppered the Cougar net for five goals and one assist. Sophomore Hardy Roddy added two goals and an assist and another sophomore, Paul Greco, had one goal and one assist.

Freshman goalie Ian Davies responded with his second fine performance in a row with 16 saves. "With each game he gets a little bit better and we're excited about that," said Faus of Davies.

Visiting Hun trailed the Cougars, 4-1, before "we just opened it up," said Faus. At halftime Hun led, 6-5, and managed to outscore the losers, 2-1, in the second half.

Hun played well but was hurt

Continued on Next Page

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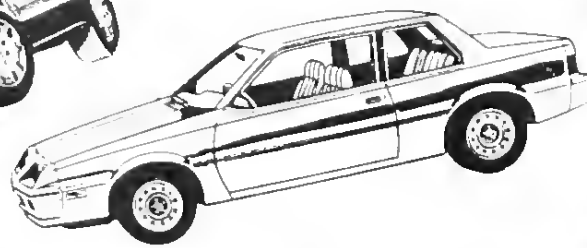
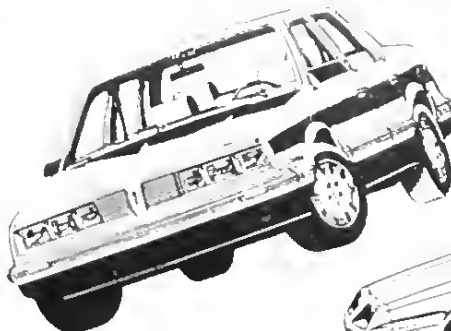
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NO TROUBLE AT THE TOP: Princeton Day sophomore Reed Newhall moved up to number one singles against Dwight Englewood and routed his opponent, 6-0, 6-0, last Friday. Panthers won the match 3-2.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

by penalties — 13 whistled against Hun compared to five against George School. "Fortunately, we've been playing well with a man down," said Faus.

Sloppy Field Conditions. It was raining hard when Hun opposed Edison last week, and Faus commented that the resulting sloppy field conditions slowed down Hun's style of play.

"It wasn't as close as the score sounds," recalled Faus, who reported Hun was up by two goals for most of the contest until Edison scored against some Hun reserve players. Edison was up a player for the final minute but was unable to take advantage.

Green accounted for half of the Hun offense with four goals and one assist. Sophomore Ken Fisherman added two goals and Jeff Hilton and Pepper DeTuro one each.

Davies had 17 saves in front of the net.

PDS Tennis Is Now 5-0, With Win over Dwight

Its best player, Lyle Menendez, had a tournament

commitment, but his teammates responded to the challenge and kept the Princeton Day tennis team undefeated last Friday with a 3-2 victory over Dwight-Englewood. The Panthers are now 5-0 on the season.

That perfect record will be tested this week against Newark Academy, which has all its players back from a strong team a year ago. The Blue and White was also scheduled in a match against Neumann Prep this past Tuesday.

With Lyle Menendez out, sophomore Reed Newhall moved up to number one singles and breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 win. Erik Meneodez also had little trouble at No. 2, winning 6-2, 6-1, and Jivan Datta completed the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

That was just as well, because the Panthers lost both doubles matches. Marc Collins and George Dodds lost to a team that reached the Prep B finals last year, 6-4, 6-1, and Alan Yang and David McHale dropped a two-setter, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Softball Team: Same Players, New Name

The Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team, last year's New Jersey State United States Slowpitch

Softball Association champion, N.J. State Amateur Softball Association runner-up, Mercer County "A" League playoff champion, and regular season runner-up, has undergone a change this season.

The team will be sponsored by, and play under the name of, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body. Bob Smyth, assistant manager of Sweet Jersey for the past five years, has been named manager; Rob Hibbs, a three-year coach with the Corn, will be assistant manager and coach, and Skip Venis, former manager of the Eagle Electric women's softball team, will be a coach. Debbie Smyth and Clare Baxter will be the team's co-captains.

Other returning veterans are Grace Durland, Sandi Hibbs, Dot Krumpfer, Cindy Lombardo, Andrea "Tango" Loretangeli, Doreen "Bip" Ragazzo, Louann Slocum-Robidoux, and Dee Vertucci. Dee Discavage returns from maternity leave, and Donna Nicholson, who missed all of last season recovering from knee surgery, will also be back. Carol Knapp will return and Cheryl Silva will again help out at the beginning of the season.

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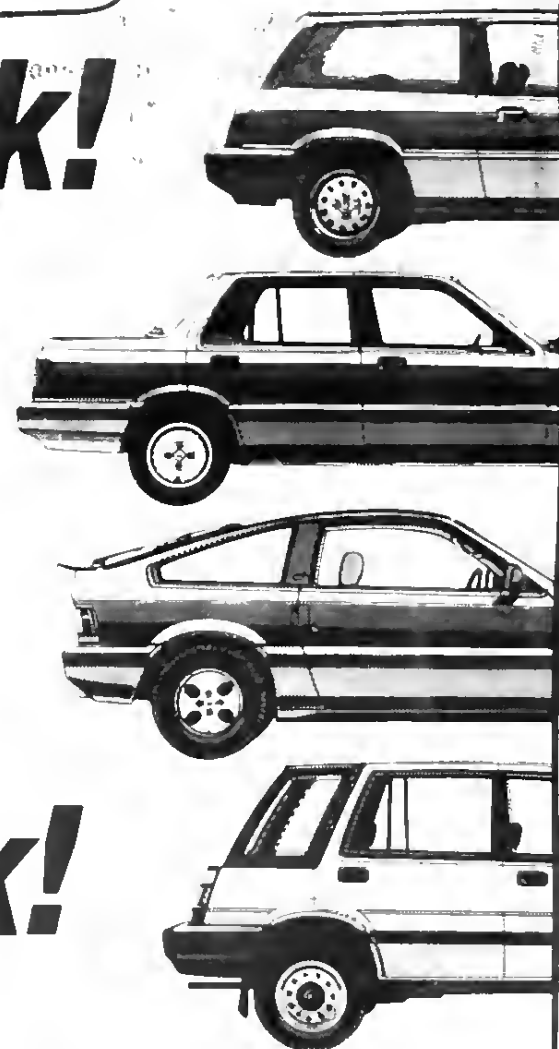


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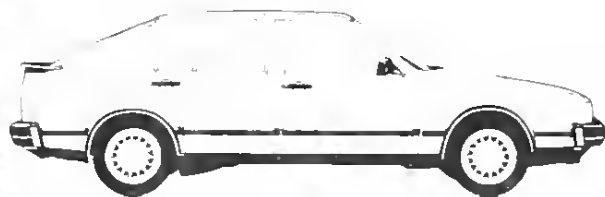


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McCarter

Continued from Page 18

more leg room between rows, and those arriving late will appreciate the aisle lighting, a first in McCarter's 56-year history. The old seats have been given new veneer on their backs and new upholstery, and brand new seats of a different magnitude of comfort will be installed in the grand tier that runs in a single row just in front of the balcony, as well as in three boxes jutting from the side walls.

Every seat in the entire back row on the main floor can be removed to allow a wheel chair to take its place, and access has been facilitated by a slight slope in the floor. The half-height partition on which standees leaned their elbows at the back of the auditorium is also removable.

Longtime McCarter audiences, if they are observant, will also find that much of the old has been retained. The black endirons with the Triangle logo in gold that decorate the end of each row of seats have been refurbished. The carved wooden theatrical masks that flank each entrance to the balcony, one grinning, one frowning, are still there, and existing oak trim and paneling have been repeated in the new design.

The old brass wall lighting sconces have been polished up and new ones commissioned. The two big chandeliers are also due for a polishing. An Italian plasterer has made an effort at duplicating the rough texture of the walls wherever they needed to be repaired or replaced, and the leather doors to the ground floor have been refurbished.

Acoustics. The desire for improved acoustics played a role in design considerations, ranging from lowering the proscenium ceiling four feet to the angled configuration of the boxes. Ten acoustical banners on either side can be lowered in place to further deaden the sound, or removed if greater reverberation is desired.

Upstairs, above the balcony, workmen were congregated in even greater numbers to finish the new sound recording studio and an enlarged lighting and sound booth. The walls of the recording studio contain six layers of sheet rock around five inches of insulation.

"Six miles of cable are being pulled (through the walls) just for the sound systems," Mr. Herochik reports, "more for the lighting system, but no one has figured out that statistic." He added that 400 lighting circuits, each having two ends, will have to be connected before the Triangle show.

Workmen were also putting the finishing touches on the mechanical systems for air circulation which have been located in two areas on either side of the two sound and lighting booths. The exhaust fans and air handling equipment have all been mounted on springs and rubber shock absorbers to minimize vibration and noise, and each area sealed off by a "floating" cement floor and double doors.

Building Inspector Due. Tests on this equipment were scheduled to be run this week, according to McCarter Managing Director Alison Harris. Ms. Harris says that Borough Building Inspector Red Glover will be invited for a special sneak preview tour of the building before he makes an official inspection to issue the temporary certificate of occupancy.

Ms. Harris keeps two construction hard hats in her office, one for herself and one for visitors. She says she doesn't

envy Triangle "the grit and the mess" with which the students are contending as they prepare their show, but she, like Mr. Herochik, expresses confidence that the theatre will be ready on time.

"There is very little that could keep us from opening," she says. "The stage is all equipped, and everything else that makes the theatre run should be pretty much in place."

Whether the covers that encircle the iron columns holding up the new lighting balconies are in place, or whether the columns would be wrapped in some sort of fireproof "tin foil" is a matter of speculation. Designed to look like the brass rail that will run the length of the grand tier, these covers had not arrived as of last week.

Costly Delays. According to Ms. Harris, the two-month delay in obtaining certain building permits from the state has cost \$230,000 in overtime to Gilbane, and \$50,000 to \$75,000 to bring the building up to a level of construction code compliance that the state required. This cost overrun is the result of a difference in interpretation of a state regulation stipulating that if renovation costs exceed the replacement cost of a building by 50 percent, the entire building must be brought up to code, in terms of fire safety and handicapped provisions.

McCarter's problems began a year ago when the initial construction bid came in a million dollars higher than anticipated. Negotiations with the contractor to arrive at a suitable compromise delayed the sending of final documents to the office within the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) which has oversight on buildings over a certain size.

In late August, when the DCA indicated by phone that the scope of the renovation in relation to what the department deemed to be the replacement cost would involve 100 percent code compliance, McCarter thought this could be countered with an outside appraisal of the building. Accordingly six weeks and \$9,000 were spent on such an appraisal, only to have it rejected by the DCA. The McCarter appraisal put the building replacement at \$8 million to \$9 million, and acknowledged certain features as irreplaceable, whereas the DCA figure was \$3 million, Ms. Harris says.

However, the DCA was helpful, she says, during late fall negotiations, granting certain variances, such as waiving the requirement for an elevator to the second floor lobby where the concession is located. New fire doors to seal off the stairwells, a basement sprinkler system and a second toilet facility for the handicapped on the ground floor were some of the code requirements. Permits finally were granted in mid-December, and mechanical systems began arriving the very next day. "If the subcontractors had lost faith we would have been much worse off," Ms. Harris says.

'Nerve-wracking.' Triangle President Hope Allred also thinks the theatre renovation will be done in time, but she confesses that the next week is going to be a "frantic, nerve-wracking, and difficult time for everyone." But she adds, "I am also excited and thrilled, because McCarter is going to be so beautiful. I love the colors!"

She is particularly excited about the show, which she says is going to be "very funny." A bunch of new writers have created some very strong, satirical sketches on things that

are peculiar to the American culture, Miss Allred says.

This Friday Triangle trustees will pick their way through the debris of the unfinished lobby to see a run-through of the 1986 show. Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to technical run-throughs. There will be another run-through and two dress rehearsals Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 the curtain goes up on *Star Spangled Banter* and rings down on the renovation suspense. Everyone interviewed admits to acute anxiety attacks and lost sleep over the past several months. McCarter people will be glad to get back to their normal work of producing and promoting regional theatre.

Triangle officers say they have learned a lot — about how much they can expect of others and what they themselves can handle in a crisis situation, as well as how complicated and far-reaching the ramifications of a major construction project can be. The key to a successful conclusion seems to have been the major cooperation between all three entities — the theatre, the construction company and the century-old student musical club.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Newcomers Diane Kelly (from Mercer County Community College), Janet Swick (from Eagle Electric), and Debbie Ficarro will also play this season. Beth Ault will be on leave at the start of the season.

Ficarro's opens its season on Tuesday, April 29 against Keystone Fabricating at 8:30 p.m. on Mercer County Park's Field 1A. On Thursday at 6:30 p.m., the team will take on Byrne Builders on Field 4.

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